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Dr. Scott W. Cameron, associate dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, will speak on the "Seasons of His Mercy" today in the de Jong Concert Hall.

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...nice team, USC. They ...ell tonight. That's just a ...m and a real good vol-..."

...id the match with USC ...e kind of competition BYU can expect at the NCAA tournament.

"There aren't any more easy matches," McGown said. "There are just battles."

Ryan Millar, BYU's middle blocker, called winning the conference championship and heading to the Final Four "a dream come true."

"Hopefully we can get two more victories in our pocket and come home with the title," Millar said.

Before the match, Millar was sick with flu-like symptoms and could hardly walk. But after a hard-fought victory, the senior middle blocker looked anything but ill.

"Right now I feel like a million dollars. Volleyball's really good therapy," he said.

The Cougars now head to UCLA for a first-round matchup with Penn State. UCLA was eliminated from the tournament with a loss to Hawaii, but McGown said a large, Cougar-friendly crowd should still be on hand.

Officials at UCLA have been contacting LDS stake presidents to encourage a large BYU crowd to come to Pauley Pavilion so the arena will be full, McGown said.

"I would be very surprised if we don't have the home crowd at UCLA", Millar said.

If the top-ranked Cougars beat the Nittany Lions on Thursday, they will face either Long Beach State or Indiana Purdue-Fort Wayne for the NCAA title Saturday.

Volleyball fans can enter on online contest for free tickets and airfare to the NCAA Final Four on the Internet at www.cougarfan.com.

Cause of POWs' injuries in question

Associated Press

LANDSTUHL, Germany — Upbeat and safe at a U.S. military hospital in Germany, three servicemen released by Yugoslavia were joyfully reunited with their families on their first full day of freedom Monday.

Army doctors pronounced the soldiers in generally good shape, but checkups also revealed fractured ribs and a broken nose, raising questions about how they were treated during their capture and month in captivity.

Medical tests on Monday revealed that Staff Sgt. Andrew Ramirez, 24, of Los Angeles, had two fractured ribs, one on each side, and Staff Sgt. Christopher J. Stone, 25, of Smiths Creek, Mich. had a fractured nose.

Col. Mack Blanton, chief of clinical services at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center where the soldiers were treated, said the fractures were already starting to heal and required no treatment.

Ramirez had a small cut on the top of his head that was stitched while he was in captivity and swelling on his right lower leg that will require further X-rays, Blanton said. Ramirez could not remember how the injury to his leg occurred, he said.

Stone's broken nose was discovered after a CT scan run on his head to examine the bruises and abrasions on his face. "In general, his condition is good," Blanton said.

Spec. Steven Gonzales, 22, of Huntsville, Texas, "turned out fine" in initial checkups and has no further medical tests scheduled for the time being, he said.

The Army declined to comment on how the injuries were sustained, citing the ongoing examinations and investigation into the circumstances of their March 31 capture on the Yugoslav-Macedonia border.

Before arriving at the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center on Sunday, the soldiers told reporters that their scars and bruises stemmed from their capture, but said they were generally treated well after that. Their commander, Maj. David Grange of the 1st Infantry division, was skeptical.

"I think it might have been they were poorly treated at the beginning, but that'll be determined," he said.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said the three soldiers would undergo further debriefings in Germany for two or three more days. The initial debriefings have reaffirmed U.S. officials' belief that the soldiers were captured inside Macedonia, Bacon said. Serb authorities have claimed the three were in Serb territory when captured.

After taking 30 days of leave, the soldiers were likely to return to their units, which are based in Germany, Bacon said.

Col. Mack Blanton said each soldier had a private reunion with family members who had arrived in Germany on overnight flights from the United States.

The family members, suffering from jet lag, were not expected to talk with reporters on monday, officials said. They were to remain in Germany for a few days,

That raised the possibility of a meting with President Clinton, who was expected Wednesday in Germany for a previously of meeting with President Clinton, who was expected Wednesday in Germany for a previously planned visit to U.S. troops.

White House spokesman Joe Llockhart said Clinton would like to meet with the three servicemen, but that the president did not want to delay their return home.

After being released in Belgrade on Sunday, the soldiers traveled by bus to Croatia and then were flown to Germany, accompanied by civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, who had negotiated their release with Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosovic.

The soldiers spent Sunday evening on the telephone, watching television and relaxing, hospital officials said.

AFP photo

Jesse Jackson, left, walks behind freed U.S. soldiers, left to right, Sgt. Christopher Stone, Cpl. Steven Gonzales and Sgt. Andrew Ramirez upon their arrival in Zagreb. The soldiers were captured a few weeks ago in Kosovo and were handed over to Jackson during his visit to Belgrade Sunday.

Elder Perry: Turn to scriptures

By CATHERINE BROWN
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In his Women's Conference speech Thursday and the CES Fireside broadcast Sunday, Elder L. Tom Perry encouraged members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to remember the great works of the past century and read the scriptures.

In the Marriott Center on Thursday night, Elder Perry, a member of the church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, urged LDS women to remember three trends of the 20th century while looking forward to the 21st century.

Elder Perry said by looking at technological advances, the growth of the LDS Church and the evolution of the family in the past century, people can remember the great blessings the Lord has bestowed upon mankind. Elder Perry said this will help church members learn to escape Satan.

Sunday night at the fireside broadcast, Elder Perry told the young adults of the church to heed the word of the Lord. "Turn to the scriptures," he said.

Quoting President David O. McKay, Elder Perry said, "The peril of this century is spiritual apathy."

The way to avoid this apathy is through careful study of the word of God contained within the scriptures, Elder Perry said. He also said that by studying the scriptures we have greater spiritual powers.

Elder Perry said the scriptures are a source of power to church members.

"In this modern day and age, there is probably a greater need for spiritual power than perhaps at any time before in our history," Elder Perry said.

He used the story of Lehi's sons obtaining the record of the Jews from Laban as an example of things we learn through the scriptures. He said Laman and Nephi's initial attempts to obtain the plates failed because they left things to chance.

"Living by chance and trusting in the ways of the world did not bring the desired result, nor will it attain the desired result for us," Elder Perry said.

"Do not leave the study of the scriptures to chance. Do not trust the things of the world to help you find your way to find things of eternal value," he said. "The Lord has certainly not left things to chance for his children here on Earth."

Elder Perry said the key to Nephi's successful attempt to retrieve the plates was through following the Spirit's voice with faith.

"Build your faith strong by trusting in an understanding of what the Lord has given us," Elder Perry said.

"Our love of the scriptures should be paramount if our faith is to be firmly anchored. We should not look upon reading or studying the scriptures as an inconvenience or something that should be endured," said Elder Perry.

Twister leaves destruction, death in path

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Tornadoes tore through Oklahoma and Kansas Monday night, wiping out whole neighborhoods, killing at least 30 people and injuring hundreds.

At least 1,000 homes were destroyed in Oklahoma City alone, police said.

"I heard it, the house started shaking and then the big rumble," said 74-year-old Katherine Burch, who hid in the bathroom of her southwest Oklahoma City home during the storm. "Glass and everything flew in it."

Power lines popped, debris flew and sirens blared as the twister moved from Chickasha to the heavily populated suburbs of Oklahoma City, 50 miles to the northeast. The tornado was part of a storm system that moved north into neighboring Kansas.

Police and emergency workers combed through the debris as darkness fell, searching for survivors while tornado warnings remained in effect. Crumpled cars littered two highways.

"It's real chaotic," said Sharla Findley, director of community relations at Hillcrest Hospital. "We've gotten so many patients in I don't know who we have here."

Eight people were killed in Bridge Creek, about 30 miles southwest of Oklahoma City, said Ben Frizzell, spokesman for the state Office of Emergency Management. He reported four other deaths in Midwest City, a suburb.

Oklahoma City police said there were at least eight confirmed deaths there. Three were reported dead in Moore, just south of Oklahoma City. Another death was reported by officials at Norman Regional Hospital.

In neighboring Kansas, six were reported dead in Wichita, about 150 miles due north, according to officials. At least 50 people were reported injured.

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...vo residents to vote on tax raise for tutoring program

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...ents will vote today on ... to raise more than two ...rs for the Provo School ... passed, the proposal ...axes 11.7 percent. The ...ol Board will vote in ... additional 2.3 percent ...

...hins, the vice president ...vo School Board of ...aid most of the money ... be applied to a one-on-... program in the schools. ...d professionals would ...rained to tutor students ...eading.

... has been using a pilot ...ram in several schools ... two years, Hutchins ...d these programs have ...llent success."

...id funds would also be ...er school tutoring in ...glish by school teachers, as well as summer school programs.

Lynn Smith, business administrator for the Provo School District, said the proposal is designed to help students meet acceptable standards for their grade level.

The school district's Standards and Benchmarks program sets specific ability levels that students must pass in 2nd, 5th, 8th, 10th, and 12th grades. If students do not meet acceptable levels, they will not be allowed to pass the grade.

> ***"This is another program that takes the responsibility from the parents and puts it on the state."***
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> *—Kay Van Buren*
> *Provo resident*

Hutchins said the proposal is based on the district's desire for all students to succeed.

"The aim is that no one would fail the benchmarks," she said.

Some Provo residents are opposed to the tax increase. Kay Van Buren, a Provo resident, said the increase would be another tax burden on an already highly taxed community. Van Buren said the Provo school district is one of the highest funded school programs in the state.

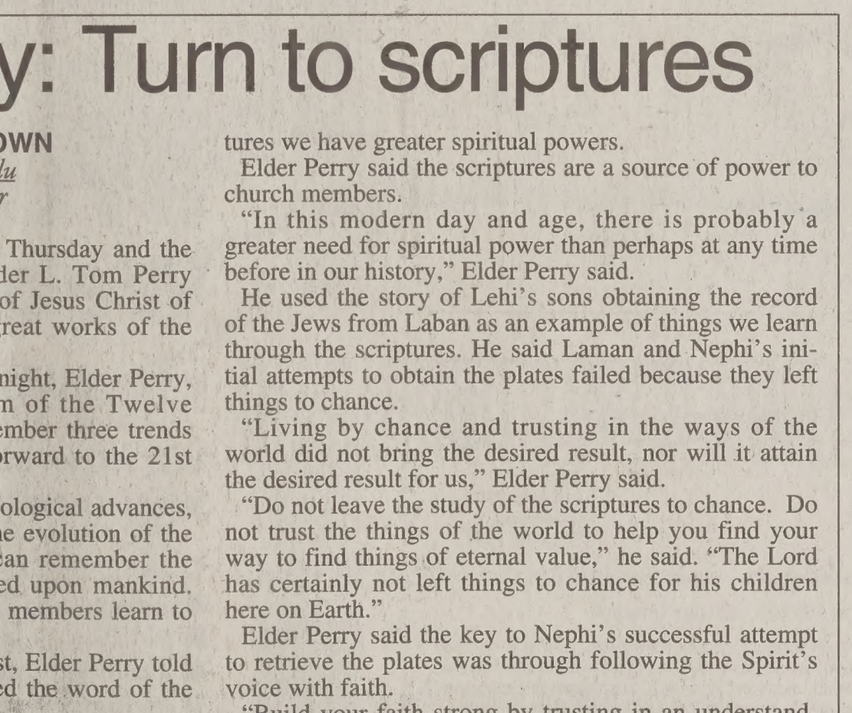
"Ninety-five percent of students in the state are educated at lower cost levels than Provo," he said.

Van Buren said this tax increase along with the tax increase from the library bond coming this fall would be too much for some residents.

He said he felt there are better ways to accomplish the district's goals without raising taxes.

According to Van Buren, getting parents involved in the classroom would be much more effective than hiring tutors to teach students.

"This is another program that takes the responsibility from the parents and puts it on the state," he said.



File Photo

One student tutors another in the Ernest J. Wilkinson Center. If the tax increase is passed, the money will go to one-on-one tutoring.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Air Force plane bomb causes fire in N.J.

BASS RIVER TOWNSHIP, N.J. — An errant bomb from an Air Force plane was blamed Monday for a forest fire that burned for a fourth day in southern New Jersey.

The bomb, which sends up smoke but no shrapnel, was supposed to be dropped on a target at the Warren Grove Bombing Range.

It missed by 1 1/2 miles and landed in a state forest, igniting a fire that has burned 11,000 acres — nearly 18 square miles — in Pine Barrens since Friday, said Dave Harrison, chief of the New Jersey Forest Fire Service.

"Accidents do happen," he said.

It was not clear what kind of plane dropped the bomb, or why it missed its target so badly. An official with the New Jersey Air National Guard's 108th Air Refueling Wing, which operates the bombing range, would say only that the mistake was under investigation.

Chopper pilots wreck in Bahamas

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Two pilots blamed for a helicopter crash in the Bahamas that killed their wives will face a court-martial.

Chief warrant officers David Guido and Daniel Riddell were charged Monday with conspiracy, making a false official statement, dereliction of duty, wrongful appropriation of military aircraft and conduct unbecoming an officer.

Their UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter crashed in dense forest on July 6. Their wives were not authorized to be on the flight.

Investigators believe the accident was caused by a "pitch-back attack," a maneuver that causes the helicopter to abruptly change directions by spinning the tail around 180 degrees.

Pitch-back attacks are used in combat to return quickly to a target or to get behind and shoot an enemy aircraft.

Riddell was in control of the helicopter when it crashed.

Plane crash in Cedar City kills three

CEDAR CITY, Utah — Three people died when a private plane crashed near the Cedar City Regional Airport Monday afternoon.

The four-passenger Mooney 20E went down in a sleet storm at about 3 p.m., said Ron Johnson, a dispatcher with the Iron County Sheriff's Department. No names or details have been released yet.

The plane was apparently on its way to Cedar City from an unknown location in Colorado, Johnson said.

Steve Farmer, manager of Cedar City Regional Airport, said the pilot apparently reported being out of fuel or having icing problems before the crash. Farmer said it was alternately raining and snowing at the airport at the time of the crash.

Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration and National Transportation Safety Board were en route to Cedar City to check out the crash, an FAA spokeswoman said.

Marine testifies in gondola tragedy

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — A back-seat crewman on the Marine jet that sliced an Italian gondola cable in February of 1998 — killing 20 people — testified Monday he was asked by the pilot and navigator what to do with a videotape shot during the flight.

Capt. Chandler Seagraves was the main witness against Capt. Richard Ashby.

Ashby has been charged with obstruction of justice and conspiracy for helping his navigator get rid of the personal tape.

Ashby and navigator Capt. Joseph Schweitzer, 31, approached Seagraves a few days after the mishap. Schweitzer told him they had taken a tape out of the jet and asked what Seagraves thought should be done with it.

After Seagraves told them to dispose of it, he said Schweitzer told him several days later that the tape was gone.

Schweitzer, after admitting he threw the tape into a bonfire, pleaded guilty to obstruction and conspiracy and was dismissed from the Marines.

Another military jury acquitted Ashby in March of 20 counts of involuntary manslaughter stemming from the Feb. 3, 1998 accident.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	56 as of	Sunny	Sunny
Low	42 5 p.m.	High 46	High 63
Precipitation		Low 39	Low 47
Yesterday	1.54"		
Month to date	1.56"		
Year to date	10.50"		

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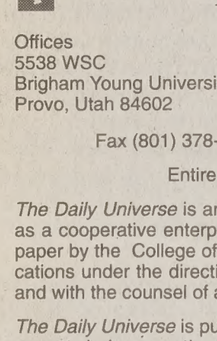
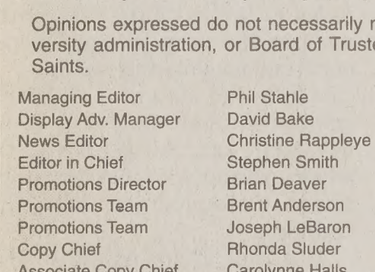
Scripture of the Day



"And ye will not have a mind to injure one another, but to live peaceably, and to render to every man according to that which is his due.

— Mosiah 4:13

Tyler E. Baurer, 25, a student from Colstrip, Mont., majoring in Zoology, said he likes this scripture because it says that by serving other people you can better come to know your relationship with you Savior. Service is essential to happiness.



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Oklahoma's Midwest Regional Medical Center said it was treating at least 100 injured, as did Midwest's hospital. Other hospitals were reporting injured as well.

"We fear there are many more," Frizzell said of possible victims.

A tornado hit a hospital in Stroud, southwest of Tulsa. There were no immediate reports of injury from that storm.

The tornado was one of several that formed over a five-hour period beginning in southwest Oklahoma and stretching northeast. The National Severe Storms Lab in Norman said the tornado may have been a mile wide at times.

"It is just the perfect type of atmosphere, very unstable and with wind shear, to create supercells," said National Weather Service forecaster David Andra.

He said forecasters expected the Oklahoma City twister to be categorized as at least F-4, the second-strongest tornado classification. There were at least three tornado warnings still in effect at 10:30 p.m.

The tornadoes that ripped through south Wichita in Kansas on Monday night damaged dozens of homes and killed at least six people, officials said.

Several mobile homes in south Wichita were blown into a lake and several other homes were damaged, said Fred Irvin of the Sedgwick County Emergency Preparedness Office. Irvin said multiple injuries were reported in both Wichita and Haysville.

Chad Harris' mobile home was demolished with eight people inside.

"I have no trailer," Harris, 19, said. "We all rolled in it. It was the worst experience in my life."

Two people in the trailer were in critical condition.

Courtney Karr, 13, said she saw the bay windows in her house cave in and the tornado swirling inside the house.

"I was freaked out at that point. I was scared for my life," Courtney said. "I've seen it on TV, but seeing it with my own eyes, tearing up my own home ... it is hard to explain."

Television reports in Oklahoma City showed hundreds of destroyed homes. Heavy damage was reported in Moore, where rows of houses were destroyed and scores of trucks overturned.

"This is the worst storm devastation I have ever heard of," Gov. Frank Keating said.

Colo. man arrested in connection with shoot

Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. — A 22-year-old man was arrested Monday on suspicion of supplying the Columbine High School gunmen with a semiautomatic handgun, one of four weapons used in their rampage.

The arrest came on the same day Columbine students returned to classes at another school, nearly two weeks after the massacre that left 15 dead.

Mark Manes of Littleton was booked for investigation of providing a handgun to a minor, a charge that carries a maximum six years in prison. He was released on bond.

Police said they do not know if Manes knew what the guns would be used for, but an attorney for Manes said his client knew nothing of the impending massacre.

"He was horrified when it happened," attorney Robert Ransome said. "I would like to say he has followed the path of integrity from the beginning."

Manes is the first person since the April 20 shootings to be arrested on charges of helping Eric Harris, 18, and Dylan Klebold, 17, arm themselves and assemble more than 50 bombs.

The only other arrest in the case is that of a man accused of lying about the two teens having bought possible bomb supplies at a hardware store. Police are still trying to determine if others had a hand in the killings.

"They've always, from day one, had a feeling that there had to be some people who had some knowledge or helped them plan or build some of these bombs," Jefferson County sheriff's spokesman Steve Davis said. "I think they're still leaning that way."

Investigators said an employee at the pizza parlor where Harris and Klebold worked put the two teenagers in touch with Manes and a TEC DC-9 semiautomatic pistol.

"He was the last person who had it before it was supplied to one of our gunmen," said Davis.

It was not immediately clear which gunman obtained the weapon or when, Davis said, or whether it was sold, traded or given to him.

Manes' first court hearing was scheduled for Tuesday morning.

Columbine students returned to classes at Chatfield High School on Monday.

But administrators decided it would be best if friends of Harris and Klebold were taught at home for the rest of the year.

The parents agreed.

"Primarily, for their well-being, and because it's a very uncomfortable and difficult time for everyone involved," said Rick Kaufman, a spo the school district.

Kaufman declined to say students were affected Davis put the number at He said he did not know w were associated with th clique known as the Mafia.

Administrators also h trench coats at every scho son County, which has dents.

Students at Chatfield, sports rivalry with Colu out of their way to welco Columbine students.

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"If we can do anything we're happy to do it," Mancuso, 17, a Chatfield

"I think it's hit all of u us have friends there. Wh out, probably half the sch ing."

Uniformed sheriff's dep officers and five guards school grounds, and stu show identification befo Chatfield.

US, Japan strike trade deals

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton praised the "very strong steps" taken by Japanese Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi to revive Japan's economy and ease a severe global financial crisis. Both nations agreed on a package of trade deals the administration hopes will mean expanded sales for U.S. companies.

But in a clear sign of rising trade tensions between the world's two largest economies, Clinton warned during Obuchi's visit Monday that a flood of Japanese steel into the United States must be halted.

"We will take action if steel imports do not return to their pre-crisis levels on a consistent basis," he said, repeating a threat he first made in January that his administration will initiate cases to impose penalty tariffs on Japanese steel shipments to protect the U.S. industry.

Obuchi, making the first official visit to the United States by a Japanese prime minister in 12 years, said his government is tackling the root cause of rising steel imports into the United States — a financial crisis that has pushed one-third of the world, including Japan, into recession.

"I explained to the president that Japan is swiftly and boldly taking every measure in order to address the difficulties we are facing," Obuchi said at a news conference with Clinton. He predicted that those efforts will result in a "major turnaround" that will pull Japan out recession in 50 years.

Clinton and Obuchi hailed a new package designed to reduce Japanese barriers to Ame and address a U.S. trade deficit with Japan tha lion last year, the second-highest level on reco

The Japanese pledged to eliminate regulat and other barriers that U.S. companies hav plained about. The series of actions inclu hookup charges for foreign telephone compa to crack Japan's vast telecommunications ma regulations that have prohibited sale of Ame for building purpose and shortening the appr new drugs offered by U.S. pharmaceutical cor

The deregulation measures represented a fo initial package of measures announced by th tries at last year's Group of Seven econom Birmingham, England.

While U.S. trade negotiators had complain was backsliding on the commitments made a administration chose to emphasize the posi new trade agreements.

In addition to measures benefiting specific i administration struck deals it said would exp nities for American businesses to make fo ments in Japan and would strengthen Japa enforcement.

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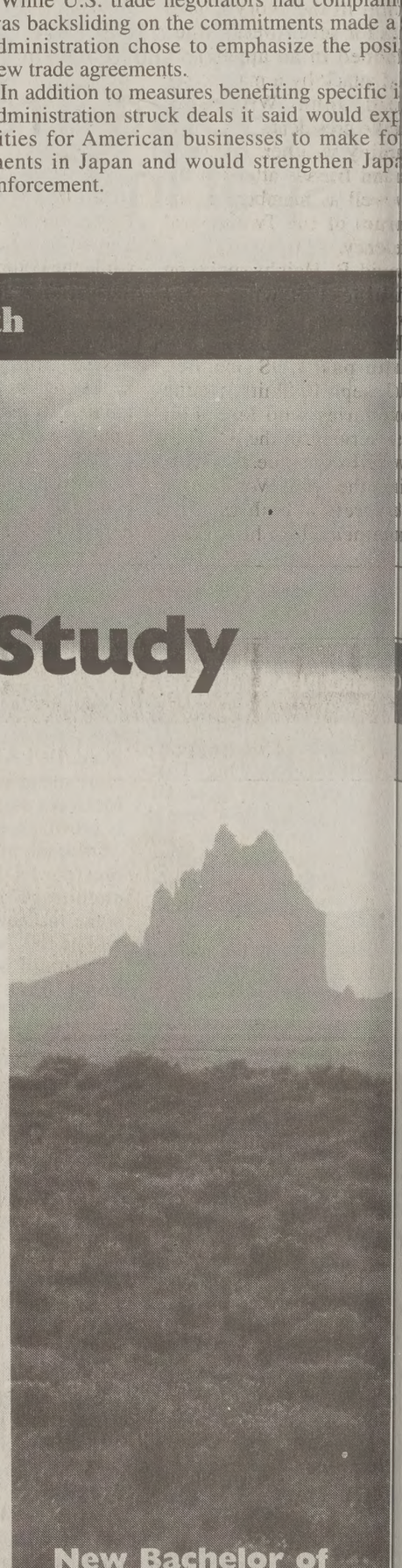

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gh schools implement crime hot lines

mbine incident brings change

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elaney, principal at v High School, said his a tip line a week ago. outside line with our] officer during the day n call," Delaney said. g, we have a recording an leave messages." l only be as effective if people use them, he said. If parents want to call in anonymously, it will be effective, Delaney said.

Sgt. John Ames, Orem High School's resident officer, said there are not too many good alternatives to his school's proposed hot line.

> *"The only other solution in keeping students safe is fencing schools off, having [closed campuses], and locking kids down."*
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> *— Sgt. John Ames, resident officer of Orem High School*

"I think it is one of the only things we can do that could be effective," Ames said. "The only other solution in keeping students safe is fencing schools off, having [closed campuses], and locking kids down."

Ames said hopefully a hot line could prevent incidents like the one in Littleton, Colo., but says the best line would be of larger scale.

"I proposed a district-wide line for Alpine School District instead of schools doing their own," said Ames.

"Right now we're planning and trying to come up with a district-wide policy."

Ames hopes a crime-prevention number will be beneficial and effective like Granite School District's, which, according to the district's media relations specialist, has already helped in dodging some sticky situations.

"Since Columbine, call frequency has increased considerably," said Michele Bartmess, Granite's media liaison.

"Some [calls] have unfortunately been reason for concern. This past week there were a couple of incidents where police had to make some confiscations."

Lt. Bob Conner of the Orem Police Department said he feels crime-prevention lines would be quite effective.

"People that would use them would be those with friends who are involved in criminal-type actions potentially and have mixed feelings on what would happen," he said.

While there has been no substantial research on the effectiveness of school crime-prevention hot lines, BYU clinical psychologist Bruce Carpenter says he thinks benefits of such lines are minimal.

"I am inclined to think it wouldn't help much," Carpenter said. "There is no research, so we don't know. This is a relatively new idea. I do know college students are reluctant to tell on other students."

Carpenter said the problem with a hot line is that a crisis is immediate in nature and the benefits need to be studied more thoroughly.

"Even though individuals at that age have strong loyalties, some would still report when they don't feel good about the potential act," Conner said.

Mountain View and Orem high schools' crime-prevention lines also come on the heels of Governor Mike Leavitt's proposal to set up a toll-free number for students that want to report threats of crime and violence.

Leavitt's proposition came after several bomb threats were made to Salt Lake City schools. According to reports, the Granite, Jordan, and Salt Lake City school districts have reported threats almost daily since the Colorado shooting.

"If we could save one life it would be worth it," Bartmess said.

Mountain View High installs security cameras

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In light of the Columbine High School shooting on April 20, surveillance cameras and a crime-prevention hotline are among the new measures being taken by an Orem high school to help improve safety.

Mountain View High School Principal William Delaney said his school is investing $34,000 for new surveillance cameras to be placed around the school.

School police officer Todd Moake said the electronic monitoring equipment will serve a dual purpose.

"It will allow us to keep an eye on any vandalism that occurs during or after school hours. It will also allow us to monitor parking lots during school hours to see potential problems as they approach the school," Moake said.

Delaney also said a hotline was set up last week for student concerns and tips regarding potential criminal acts.

"We have an outside line with our resource officer during the day. In the evening, we have a recording on which messages can be left," Delaney said.

According to Delaney, the recently-ordered cameras and already-implemented crime line are just a part of re-evaluating Mountain View's emergency policy.

"We have a crisis plan for earthquakes, bombs, campus intruders, etc.," Delaney said. "What we're doing right now is evaluating all of those. We are doing a lot of things because of issues raised by the Columbine events."

Moake said specific changes and additions were made in the school's emergency protocols, but declined to comment on the issue because of security breach concerns.

Delaney said securing the school and keeping pupils safe can be difficult.

"Since there's no fencing around our schools, students have the ability to leave by choice," Delaney said. "We are locking doors where there is no need for outside access."

Moake said preventing outside access from some doors will force people to pass by the main office.

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Barrett's father, David Barrett, described his son as loving and always making others feel special. Barrett's father said, "Having known Jonathan made me want to do better." Barrett's mother, Shelley Paige, read excerpts from Elder Barrett's missionary journal describing his love for missionary work.

His mother was comforted to read his thoughts on what it would be like to return to Heavenly Father. Elder Barrett wrote, "It will truly be calm and peaceful. It will be the best moment in my life."

Details of the attack on Elder Barrett are still under investigation. The attack occurred in the morning while the companionship was walking between appointments, according to Dan Rascon of the LDS Church Public Affairs.

A memorial fund has been set up in Elder Barrett's name and the family has requested that contributions be sent to First National Bank of Morgan, P.O. Box 870, Morgan, Utah 84050.

The funds will be sent to help the people of the Ivory Coast.

Parents, educators protest Utah gun laws

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Monday afternoon, concerned parents and educators gathered under the Capitol rotunda to protest Utah's loose gun control laws, in light of the recent massacre in Littleton, Colo. Phyllis Sorensen, president of the Utah Education Association, spoke because she sees child safety as the reason for tighter gun control.

A concerned mother, Angie Morris, spoke out about the correlation between easy access to guns and school violence. Morris wants the government to call a special session to change current gun control policy. "If I can't buy a car without title, bill of sale and notarization, why should I be able to buy a gun [without paper work and background checks]?"

Morris objects to the current gun-selling practice at gun shows, which sell on demand instead of doing a mandatory check that takes up to three days. Morris also believes that guns should not be welcome in schools or churches.

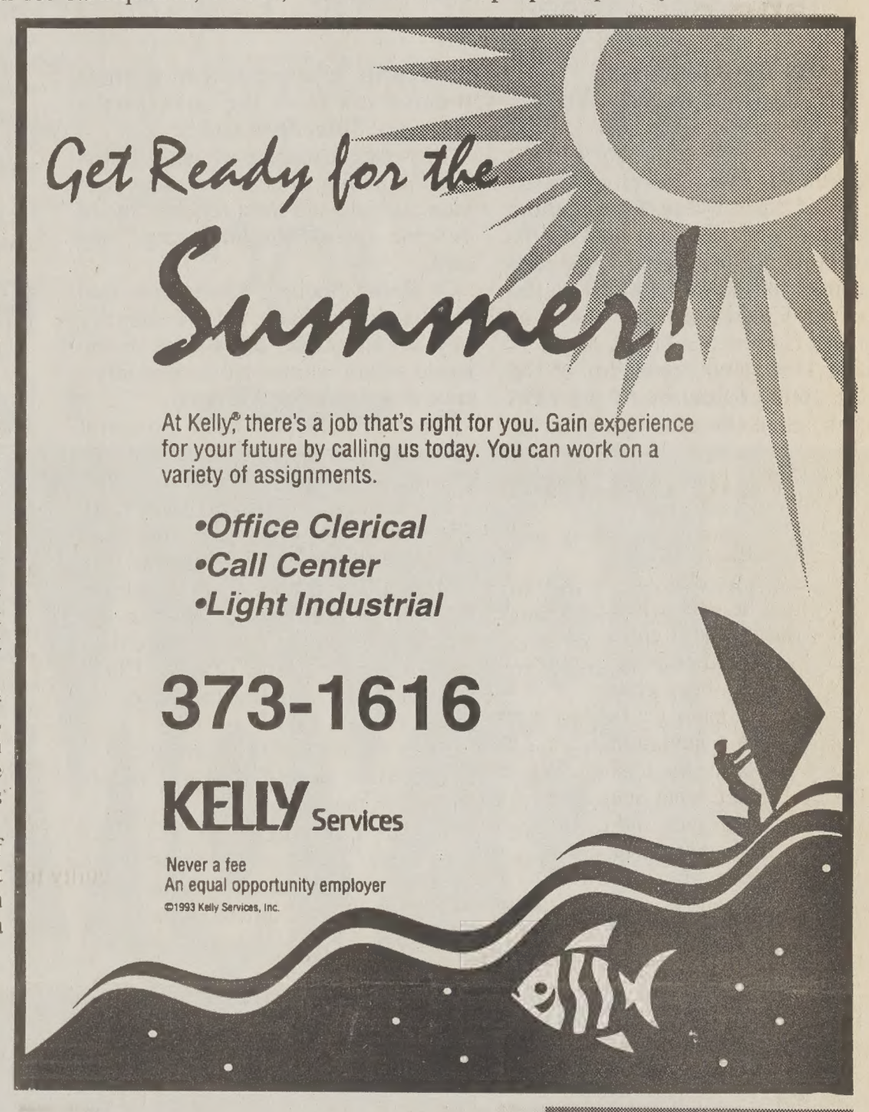
But current law allows people to carry concealed weapons if they have an easily obtainable permit says Paula Plant, legislative vice president. According to Plant, the Salt Lake School district has already outlawed concealed weapons in schools, but this local law contradicts the state law that maintains a persons constitutional right to bear arms. There are some restrictions, like airports, mental hospitals, private property where notified and Olympic events. Plant, Morris and others want to add schools to the "no-gun zone."

Although gun control comes down to an issue of civil rights, Plant reminds that "kids and parents have rights too. We are not willing to put children at risk because of someone else's civil rights."

Plant also said that the law requires children to go to school, so the law should also protect children once they are their. "Parents have the right to feel (their children) are safe at school," plant said.

Parents like Leslie Cole, who has a elementary school-aged daughter, attended the rally to advocate gun control and safety. Cole said that she believes the issue of gun control is directly tied to public school safety.

"I'm glad that good people took off time to peak out about important issues like school safety. I'm appalled at how easy it is to buy a gun."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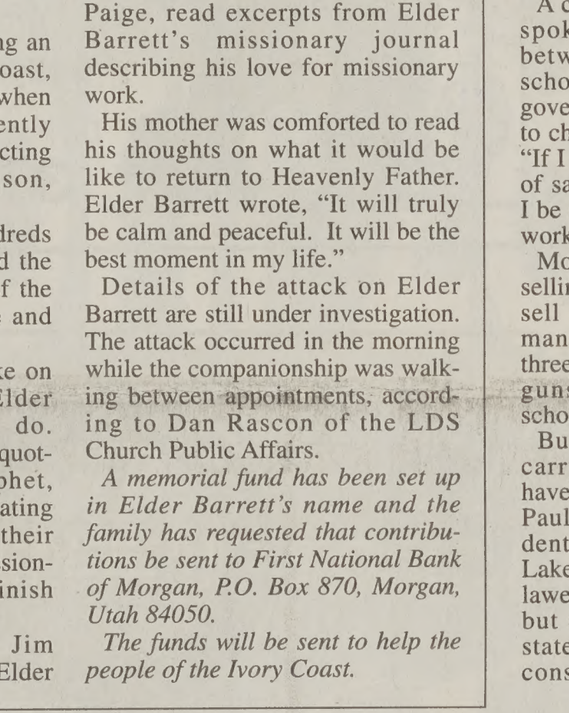

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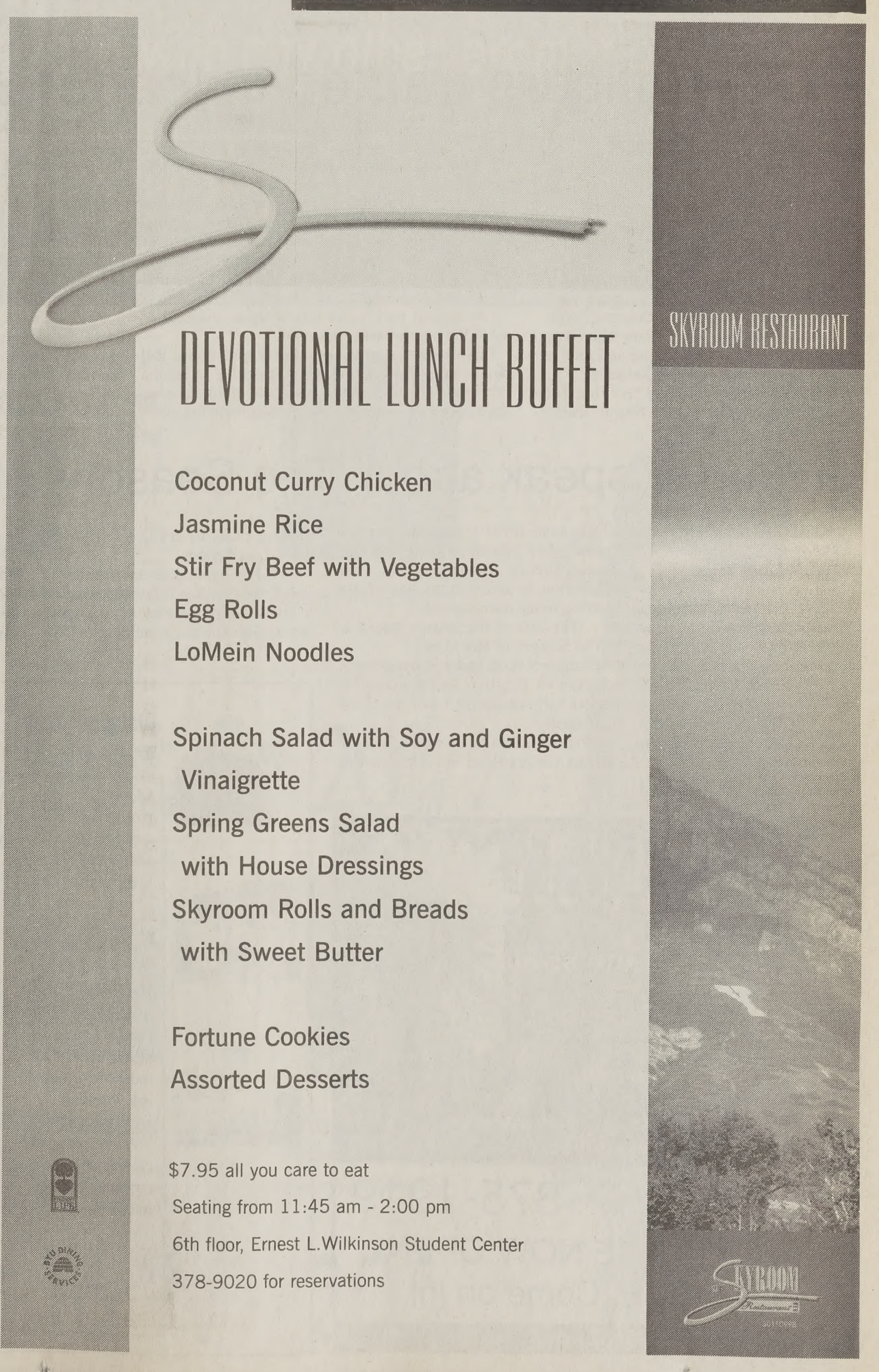
Dean Cameron teaches public education law and continues his involvement with the public schools as a member of the Provo City School Board.

He is married to Christine Cannon Cameron, and they are the parents of six children. One child is a BYU graduate, three others are enrolled, and two hope to attend upon graduation from high school.



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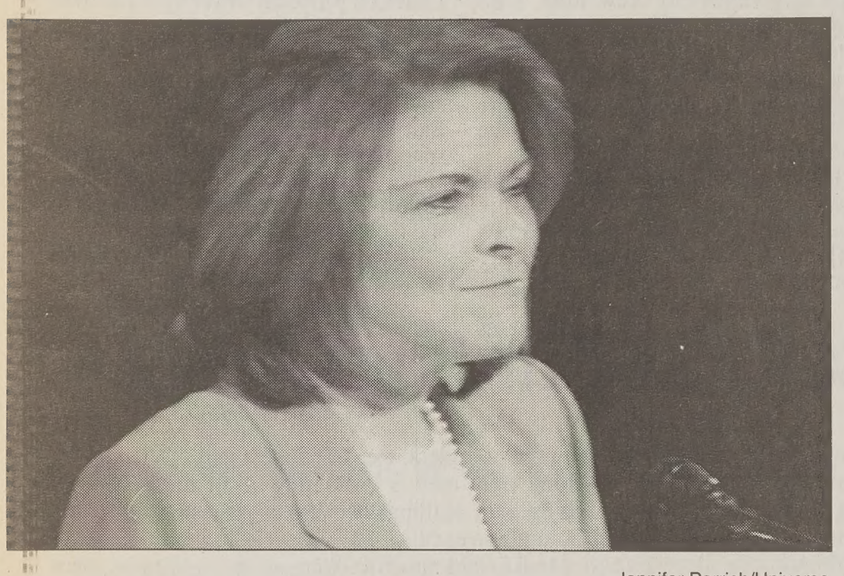

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Sister Sheri Dew speaks at the April general conference. Sister Dew also was the closing speaker at Women's Conference last week.

Sis. Dew: Women should find security

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Women of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints must remember who they are and not be distracted, Sister Sheri Dew told thousands of sisters gathered in the Marriott Center at the close of Women's Conference Friday night.

Sister Dew, 2nd counselor of the General Relief Society of the LDS Church, gave the closing remarks, frequently halted by bouts of applause, to close the largest Women's Conference ever.

Sister Dew said this gathering was no ordinary group of women.

"From the adversary's point of view, we are dangerous, righteous women dedicated to the Lord and united in the cause of goodness to threaten his work," she said.

Sister Dew repeatedly urged the sisters of the church to remember who they are and the purpose for their existence. She suggested three ways to create places of security where women can feel safe physically, emotionally and spiritually.

"It is in our places of security that we will be reminded who we are, where we are and what is really important," Sister Dew said.

Personal spiritual strengthening, strengthening the family and strengthening the family of the church will help women create places of security where they can insulate themselves from the adversary's advances, Sister Dew said.

"A personal witness of Jesus Christ and the ability to hear his voice, provide our first and most reliable line of defense against the adversary," she said.

Of Relief Society, Sister Dew said she has never been able to identify any organization anywhere in the world where women have more influence than in the LDS Church.

Sister Dew herself has a powerful influence among many women of the church. Wendy Watson, 1999 Conference Committee Chair, said, "She (Sister Dew) has been groomed and taught for such a time as this."

Mary Ellen Smoot from Mapleton said "I've met few people in my whole life who are able to share their passion for the gospel of Jesus Christ and their joy in living the gospel as much as Sheri Dew."

Sister Dew's circle of influence is especially strong among single women in the church.

Camille Cherrington of Salt Lake City said, "Being single myself, she motivates me as another single sister to become better, not complain and hang on. She is a very powerful woman."

The closing session of Women's Conference, including Sister Dew's address, will be re-broadcast on KBYU-TV (channel 11) on July 18 at 9 a.m.

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Despite the chilling rain and hassle of crowds, warmth and peace were found by many who attended this year's Women's Conference.

The conference ran Thursday and Friday, with more than 18,000 women registered.

More than 50 classes were scheduled each day. Ruth Newton of Pine, Ariz., said she loved the focus on the Holy Ghost and listening to the speakers.

"I always feel spiritually uplifted when I leave," Newton said.

Tammy Penrod Tippetts of Las Vegas, Nev., and her sister, Babera Penrod of Provo, Utah County, said this was their first year attending the conference.

"We're here for the learning and spiritual growth," said Tippetts. Melba Bennett of Glendale, Ariz., said she enjoyed the marvelous environment despite the bad weather.

"I love to be on BYU campus," she said. "It's wonderful!" Bennett said the emphasis on peace within was one of the things she liked most in this year's conference, but she especially enjoyed the beautiful music of Gladys Knight.

Knight performed "Songs of Her Heart" and bore her testimony Thursday evening at the Marriott Center. She was listed among the greatest highlights of the many who participated in the conference.

Jeanette Harty of Rathdrum, Idaho, said she not only enjoyed the music of Gladys Knight but her testimony as well.

"She has so much, and great humility, too," she said.

Harty attended the conference with eight other women from her home ward. She said it was a great bonding experience for all of them and a lot of fun.

A panel consisting of Sisters Marjorie P. Hinckley, Frances J. Monson and Ruth W. Faust and their daughters Kathleen Hinckley Barnes, Ann Monson Dibb and Jana Faust Coombs, was also one of the favorite sessions of the conference.

"They were sweet, down to earth and real," said Debra Breinholt from Mesa, Ariz.

She agreed with many others that the panel brought women from all aspects of life to a common ground.

Breinholt said she decided to attend the conference for experience and guidance after recently being called as the Relief Society president in her home ward.

"I just love being here and the peaceful feelings," she said. Some suggestions for next year's conference were better parking, shuttle buses to get around campus and more sessions to allow for smaller group.

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Two women work on a service project in the Wilkinson Stud Center as part of Women's Conference. The conference was ex ing for many of the 18,000 who participated in the three-day ev

First Presidency wives: Motherhood worthwhile

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The joys of motherhood and the power of prayer were central topics at a Women's Conference panel discussion Friday featuring the wives of members of the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The members of the panel, Sister Marjorie P. Hinckley, Sister Frances J. Monson and Sister Ruth W. Faust, appeared with their daughters, Kathleen Hinckley Barnes, Ann Monson Dibb and Jana Faust Coombs.

Sister Hinckley, wife of President Gordon B. Hinckley, told the Marriott Center audience that motherhood is tough, but worth the effort.

"Mothering really is hard, but it doesn't mean you can't love it," Sister Hinckley said. "I say to you, have joy in your children. I know it's hard, but try."

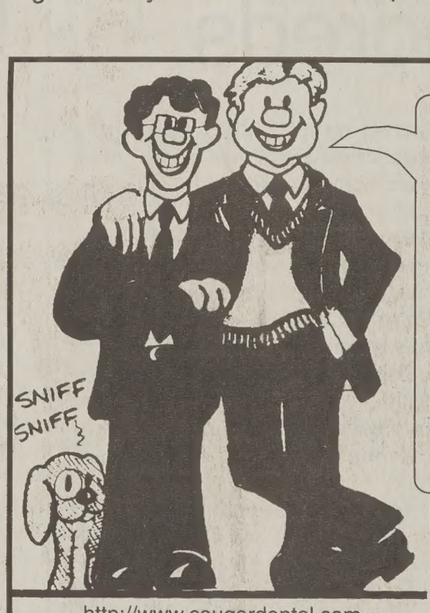
Sister Faust shared an experience she and her husband, President James E. Faust, had while trying to have children early in their marriage. For several years, the Fausts had no success in their attempts to have children, she said.

Finally, Sister Faust said, they asked for a priesthood blessing and soon after were able to conceive and went on to have five children in 10 years.

While a common thread ran through many of the topics the panel members discussed, listeners found different messages to take to heart.

Janey Nelson, of Orem, said she appreciated the relationships exhibited by the mothers and daughters of the panel.

"All those mothers and daughters were best friends. Next to my husband, my daughters are my best friends," she said.



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BYUSA officers trained in leadership camp

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BYUSA ended a three-day training session for the vice presidents with leadership assessment tests and a rope course challenge on Friday.

The Director of Student Leadership, Michael McCleve, led the meeting that included a pre-assessment of the vice president's leadership skills.

Every year the BYUSA officers are trained and taught leadership skills during Spring and Summer terms so they will be ready for Fall Semester.

Vice President of Community Service Jean Woolley, from Visalia, Calif., majoring in marketing communications, said the purpose of the training is to "gain a broad vision of what we are going to do this year."

This includes team building, learning individual strengths and weaknesses and understanding responsibilities, Woolley said.

There are two steps to the leadership program.

"The first is to understand developmental leadership," McCleve said. "

The second part is the follow-up assessment to see if the training was successful."

This year's vice president of public relations, Bill Brady, from Ontario, Canada, majoring in public relations, said goals of the leadership training are to develop group cohesiveness, problem-solving skills and trust.

To advance these goals, McCleve had the vice-presidents do a rope course at Challenging Leadership Adventure Systems Inc. in Provo.

He said this would be an "opportunity for the team to pull together and exceed their limits."

"The activities at the rope course are a perfect symbol of how we will work together to solve problems this coming year," Brady said.

Brady said the group goal of developing cohesiveness was achieved.

"I am a firm believer in the concept of synergy," he said. "We can get more done by working together. I developed a sense of trust with people who are quickly becoming some of my best friends."

Cameron to speak about 'The Seasons of his Mercy'

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Dr. Scott W. Cameron, associate dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, will speak at the Devotional today in the de Jong Concert Hall.

According to Carri Jenkins of the communications department, all devotionals for Spring Term will be held in the de Jong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Because BYU's student body is reduced to one-third of its normal size during Spring Term, all Devotionals and Forums have been moved to the new location.

The title of Cameron's speech is "The Seasons of His Mercy."

Cameron received his bachelor's degree in English and a master's degree in education from Stanford University.

After teaching for two years at Ricks College, he enrolled in the charter class of BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School.

Cameron worked as an attorney in Salt Lake City for 11 years and as an assistant superintendent of public instruction for the state of Utah for two years.

He became the associate dean of the BYU Law School in 1989.

Cameron teaches public education law and is a member of the Provo City School Board.

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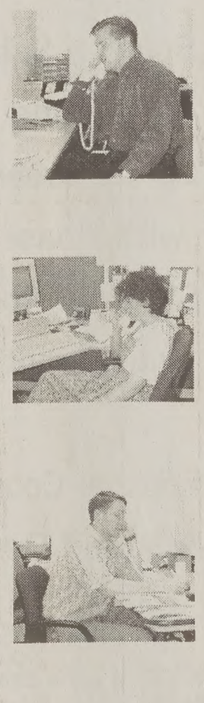

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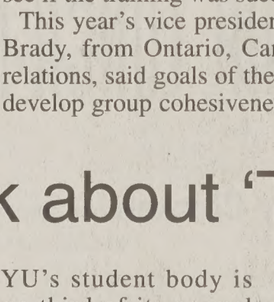

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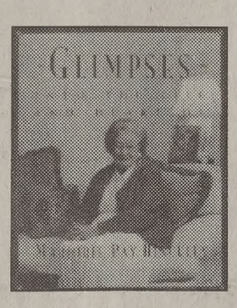

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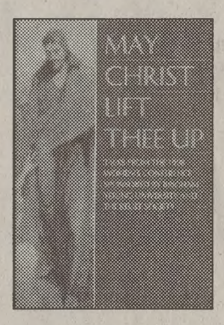

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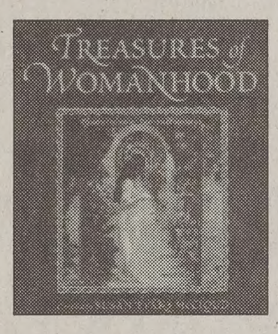

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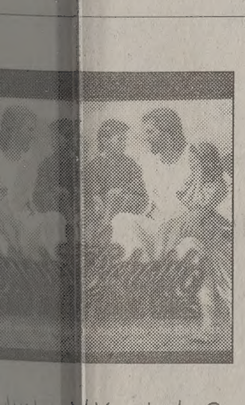

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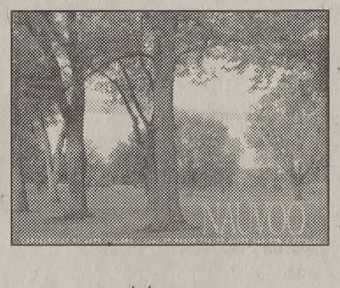

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Movie 'trapped' by screenplay

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"Entrapment" seems to have it all: big stars, high octane action and plot twists, but in the end it just can't deliver the goods.

"Entrapment" stars the incredibly beautiful Catherine Zeta-Jones ("Mask of Zorro") and the incredibly old Sean Connery, trying his best not to show his advancing years.

This pairing of stars brought two big questions to my mind — first, could Zeta-Jones be the most attractive woman on Earth, and second, how much longer are we going to put up with Connery being cast as the love interest of these 20-something-year-old women? The answer to one of these questions is yes.

"Entrapment" follows an insurance agent from a high class firm, Gin (Zeta-Jones), who is put on assignment to try to catch a master thief, Mac (Connery).

Gin looks to win over Mac by telling him she really is a crook, who pulls off major heists. From there the film leaves you wondering who really is playing for which side.

Gin invites Mac to join her in stealing an ancient Chinese mask worth millions and then to pull off the ultimate heist — hijacking a bank's computer out of $8 billion. All the time Gin is throwing herself at Mac. Mac resists, not wanting to complicate their partnership. By the climax of the movie, Gin and Mac are trying to dodge the police, while escaping from the incredibly tall Petronas Twin Towers in Kuala Lampur.

So much of the plot hinges on surprises and double and triple-layered con jobs. The movie shines most when the characters use their high-tech gadgets to break into places and steal from seemingly impenetrable fortresses. Much like in "To Catch a Thief," we get a guilty pleasure out of rooting for the high-class burglars.

Still, the film lacks something. Zeta-Jones acts like a model who works with an acting coach. She gets by, but too much is missing in her delivery. She seems to be trying too hard. Connery is Connery — suave, cool under pressure and playing a role that he has played hundreds of times.

I promise I am not speaking out of jealousy when I say Connery is starting to show his age.

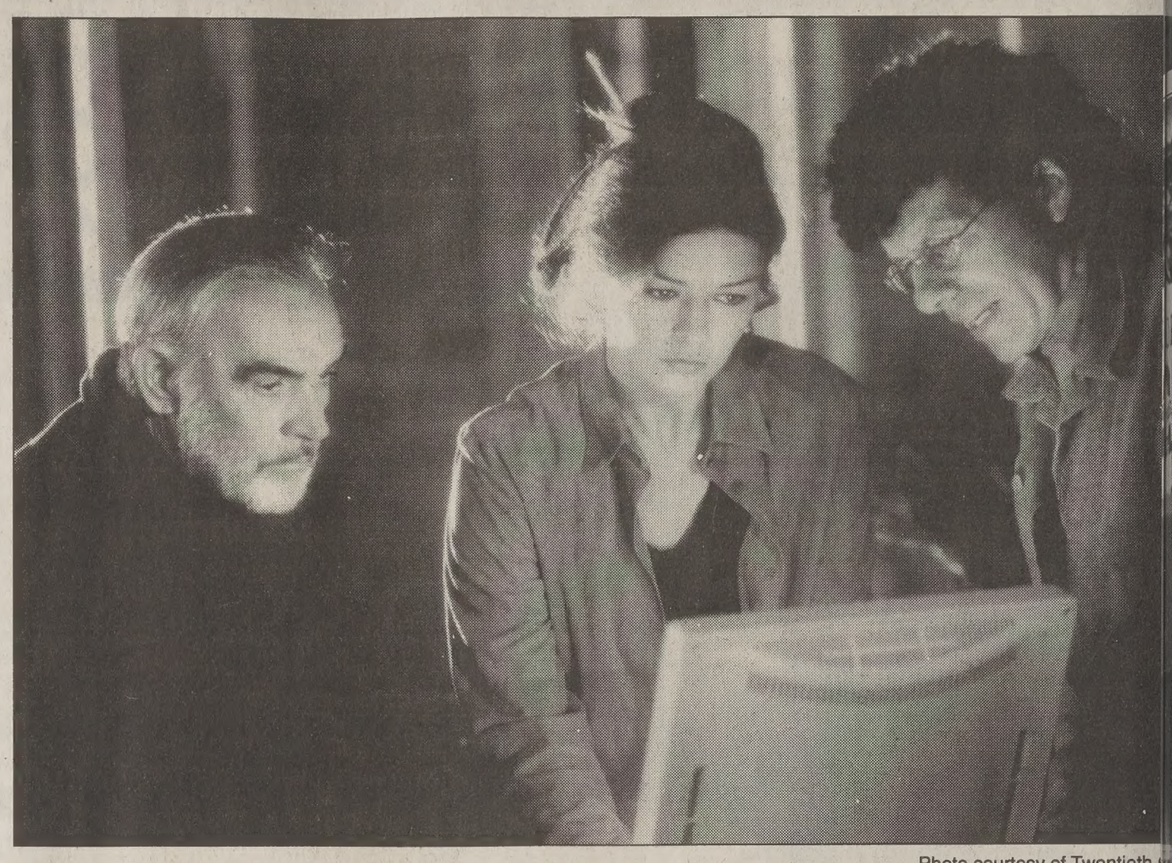
The screenplay desperately wants to be another "Mission Impossible." But "Entrapment" doesn't live up to Tom Cruise's plot-twisting thriller. Too many of the things that happen in "Entrapment" don't make any sense. Too many plot twists are done for the sake of the twist and nothing else.

The film's director, Jon Amiel, does well during the action, but comes up short when the action stops.

Amiel also incorporates tools that feel out of place and outdated, like the slow fade from one image to another and muted colors in certain scenes.

This, along with the terrible musical score, give the film a late '70s-early '80s feel at times.

"Entrapment" is solid two star entertainment. It is rated PG-13 for language and violence.



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Director Jon Amiel, far right, and actors Sean Connery and Catherine Zeta-Jones prepare for on the set of "Entrapment." The movie opened Friday and is rated PG-13

Star Wars toys spark wars at store

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Customers banged on doors and demanded to be let into the Toys R Us around midnight in Orem on Sunday.

"It was crazy," said Kara Hayes, a cashier at the store.

The store was chatoic, because the new "Star Wars" paraphernalia was released at 12:01 a.m. on Monday, featuring figurines, toys and even Legos for the new film series scheduled to hit theaters later this month.

"I heard one person spent $900," Hayes said. "The largest amount that came through my register was $560."

Hayes said most of her transactions were in the 100s. The store did not impose limits on what the customers could buy, and the merchandise was first come first serve.

Ryan Thorne, a "Star Wars" fan from Pleasant Grove, Utah County, heard about the paraphernalia on television.

"It's been on every news cast I've watched," Thorne said.

Thorne visited the store Monday because he builds model kits as a hobby.

"I'm trying to find the model kits of the space craft and things of the series," Thorne said. "I've just been a fan of the series since I was yea high." Thorne said he is so excited about the film that he is taking the day off work to go and see it.

Collette Parker, a sales associate at Kids R Us in Orem, said she was informed by a Toys R Us employee that the store sold $20,000 worth of merchandise between midnight and 8:00 a.m. Parker said in the customers in her store are really excited about the merchandise.

Keri Bruderer, an early morning worker at Kids R Us, said, "The "Star Wars" stuff is featured in front. They [the customers] just go right over to it first thing."

"We opened the doors and it was a run," said Amy White, a supervisor at Toys R Us, who said the line from the store extended down to R.C. Willey. "There were 400 to 600 people ... the front display was empty in like a minute," she said.

"People were coming in w fuls of carts and throwing t the carts. They would rur areas of the store and ha swap," White said.

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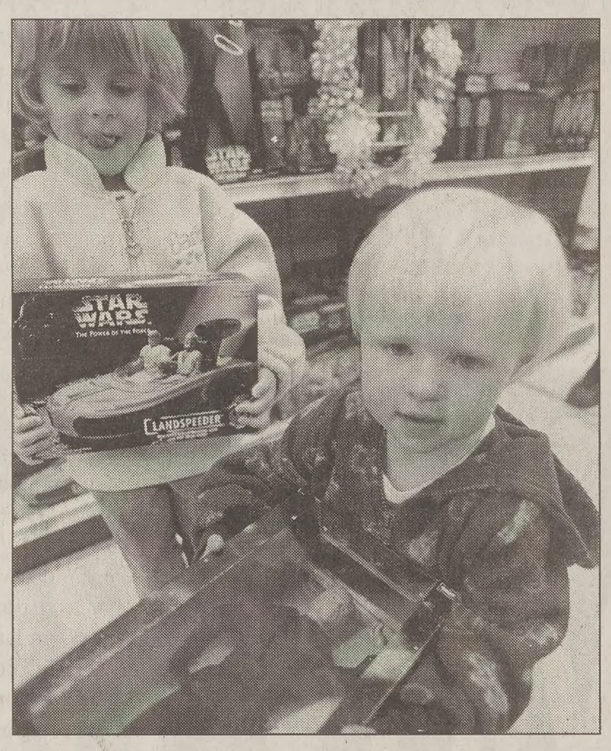

Lauren Dean, 4, and little sister Brooke, 2, are just a part of the crowds that visited the Toys R Us in Orem in search of the new Star Wars paraphernalia released on Monday.

Michael Brandy/Universe

Museum to celebrate Utah's culture

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One of BYU's best secrets is kept tucked safely in an old dorm south of campus.

This week, BYU's Museum of Peoples and Cultures will host several events as part of Utah Prehistory and Heritage Week, May 1-8, which is an annual celebration of Utah's natural and cultural heritage.

This year's events will be held at the museum on 700 N 100 East in Provo. Events for Utah County have been planned by the museum and the local chapter of the Utah State Archaeological Society.

The festivities for Utah County kick off today at 7 p.m. with a lecture by David Sucec entitled "Sacred Images: Utah Prehistoric Rock Art." Sucec, an art historian and curator, will present some of his research on Barrier Canyon-style rock art from the Archaic period. His lecture is sponsored by the Utah Humanities Council Speakers Bureau.

The fair centers on activities where visitors can have fun while getting their hands dirty. Guests will learn the arts of flint knapping (creating arrowheads), cordage (rope), yarn making, pottery making and corn grinding.

"By attending the demonstration fair, people will have a better appreciation for those cultures who came before us," said Heather M. Seferovich, coordinator of academic programs at the museum. "Back then, people couldn't run to the store to buy a rope, they had to make it themselves. It really shows how far we've come."

Seferovich said the activities of the fair are "not only great for students, but for professors and families. It's a great experience for old and young alike."

After the demonstration, free gallery tours of the museum's current exhibition — "Common Threads: Weaving Cultural Identity," which was produced by four BYU students — will be available. The exhibition focuses on the economics, gender roles and environmental concerns involved in the producing of textiles in Native America, India, Peru, Guatemala and Polynesia.

In order to help people better understand the exhibit, the display includes multi-media facilities, including a music station and video station.

Events and activities are free and open to the public. Free parking is available on the east side of the building. For more information, call BYU's Museum of Peoples and Cultures at (801) 378-6698.

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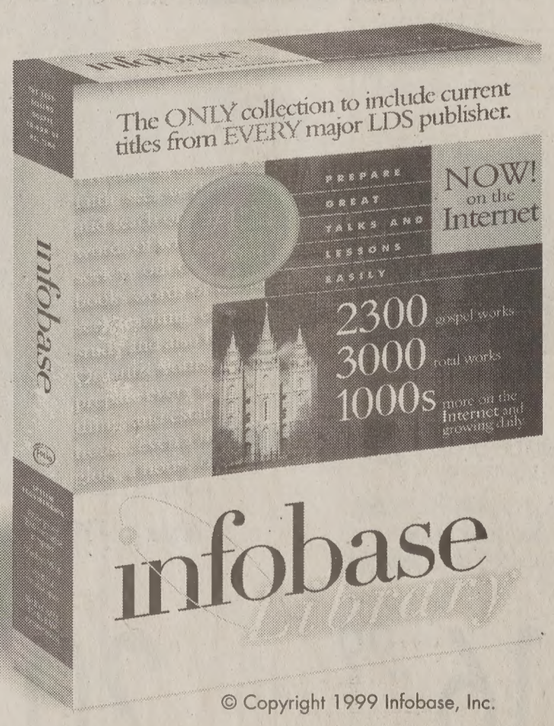
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Jon Lee of the BYU Lacrosse team defends against Colorado's Noah Kauffman during the third round of the U.S. Lacrosse Intercollegiate Associate's tournament Saturday. The Cougars, ranked No. 1 in the nation, finished 5th in the tournament.

Mike Brandy/Universe

Lacrosse finishes at fifth

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Top-seeded BYU was dealt a disappointing upset by Cal-Berkeley in Thursday's quarterfinal game of the U.S. Lacrosse Intercollegiate Associates National Championship in St. Louis.

In a classic rematch of last year's National Championship, No. 9 seed Cal Berkeley jumped out to an early 6-1 lead in the first quarter with three unanswered goals and never looked back, defeating BYU 16-11.

While BYU freshman attacker Mike Lee posted five goals, defense proved to be a crucial factor for Cal, which was outshot 61-37. Cal's sophomore goalie, Robbie Warner, set a tournament record with 31 saves, including several clutch stops in the final minutes.

"That Cal goalie just played an incredible game," senior captain Jon Lee said. "Normally he would have made half as many saves and we would have won. Maybe it was poor shot selection, but he was just everywhere."

Jason Lamb, BYU's head coach, said the pivotal moment in the game occurred early in the third quarter with BYU trailing by just three goals. After a remarkable save by Warner, a scuffle ensued in front of the goal, and in the end BYU was penalized. With BYU shorthanded, Cal seized the opportunity with a quick goal, and moments later scored another, stretching its lead to five.

"That three-point swing really hurt us. We just weren't able to get it back together after that," Lamb said.

Lamb said he knew BYU had the talent to win it all, but talent wasn't enough. "We just didn't play our A-game and they did. Talent isn't a barometer to measure results, but it's the heart and intensity that counts, and Cal had that."

The loss to Cal sent BYU into the consolation bracket. The Cougars narrowly edged Michigan 15-14 on Friday under the offensive attack of senior Matt Davis, who had a tournament high nine points (six goals, three assists). Then on Saturday, junior attacker Jared Archibald's shot with five seconds left in regulation lifted BYU over Colorado 14-13, landing the team in 5th place. Davis had another big game with eight points (four goals, four assists), and Lee added three goals.

After being ranked No. 1 nearly all season, the loss to Cal was an unexpected, crushing blow to BYU. "This was a real heartbreaker," junior midfielder Dan Doffermyre said. "After winning two big games against Colorado and Colorado State, our expectations coming into this were so high."

"Many of us were expecting to win the whole thing, so this has been disappointing," Lee said. BYU finishes the season 13-3 overall.

ack stars keep busy

y ANGELLA GLENN
NewsNet Sports Writer

e BYU men's and women's nd field teams prepared for U Collegiate Series meet ill host Saturday by competthe non-scored Texas onal over the weekend.

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Over the break from school, however, BYU had some of its best meets of the season.

At the Mt. San Antonino College Relays April 17, BYU's Jeff Wilson easily won his heat of the steeplechase with an NCAA provisional qualifying time of 8:47, six seconds ahead of the 2nd place finisher. Maggie Chan was 2nd in the women's 3,000, with a time of 9:14, and Jolee Gilespie took 2nd in the 1,500 with a 4:24.44.

At the Clarence Robison Invitational here at BYU April 24, the Cougar's took both the men's and women's team titles by large margins. The women tallied 201 points, followed next by Illinois with 112 points. The men earned a total of 213.5 points, followed by Nebraska with 142.5.

Individual women winners included Jill Rencher in the 3,000, Jamie Philburn in the 1,500, Kristin Bolm in the long jump and Kristel Berendson in the triple jump.

The men finished one, two, three in the 100-meter dash in the order of Andam, Myles-Mills and Thobias Akwenye.

Clayton Patch broke a school record in the 400, with a time of 45.757 and Marek Samseli won the triple jump with a distance of 51-04.25.

Elway retires; superstar to 'come back' no more

Associated Press

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — The clock finally ran out on John Elway.

After dazzling fans and confounding defenses for 16 years, the Denver Broncos' quarterback made official Sunday what everyone had known for more than a week.

He delayed announcing his retirement because of the school killings in Littleton, and his news conference began with a moment of silence for the victims.

The 38-year-old Elway, master of the last-minute comeback, becomes the third superstar to leave his sport since January, joining Michael Jordan and Wayne Gretzky.

"I couldn't do it anymore. I can't compete at the level I want to compete at. That's what it came down to," Elway said, sobbing and pausing frequently to regain his composure as he addressed the crowd at a suburban Denver hotel.

"It's hard to walk away. I can't explain in words how much everyone has meant to me."

Elway, wearing a blue and silver ribbon on his suit jacket in memory of the shooting victims, was joined on the stage by Broncos coach Mike Shanahan and team owner Pat Bowlen.

"They talk about 47 comebacks. The thing that was so impressive was the concentration level and poise and thriving on pressure," Shanahan said.

For years, the only thing missing from Elway's resume was a Super Bowl title, and he took care of that by winning two straight. In his final game, he was voted Super Bowl MVP in a 34-19 win over Atlanta last January.

He becomes the only quarterback to retire after winning a Super Bowl.

"I truly believe John was the very best to ever play," Bowlen said.

Elway was incredibly durable throughout his career, missing only 15 starts because of illness or injury, but his retirement was hastened by the sheer wear and tear of professional football. He was hit more than any quarterback in NFL history, absorbing 559 sacks in 256 games.

He compiled the best passer rating of his career in 1998, but his season was interrupted by hamstring, back and rib injuries that caused him to miss all or part of six games. His deteriorating, arthritic left knee probably will have to be replaced.

Still, his toughness and productivity might never be equaled.

"To John Elway, football was the greatest game in the world," commissioner Paul Tagliabue said. "And to the game of football, John Elway was the greatest ambassador imaginable. He combined talent and character to become an incomparable performer and champion on the field."

In 16 seasons, Elway guided his team to more victories (148) than any other quarterback in NFL history. He threw for 51,475 yards and accounted for 54,882 total yards -- second only to Miami's Dan Marino.

He is the only player ever to pass for 3,000 yards and rush for 200 yards in seven straight seasons (1985-91).

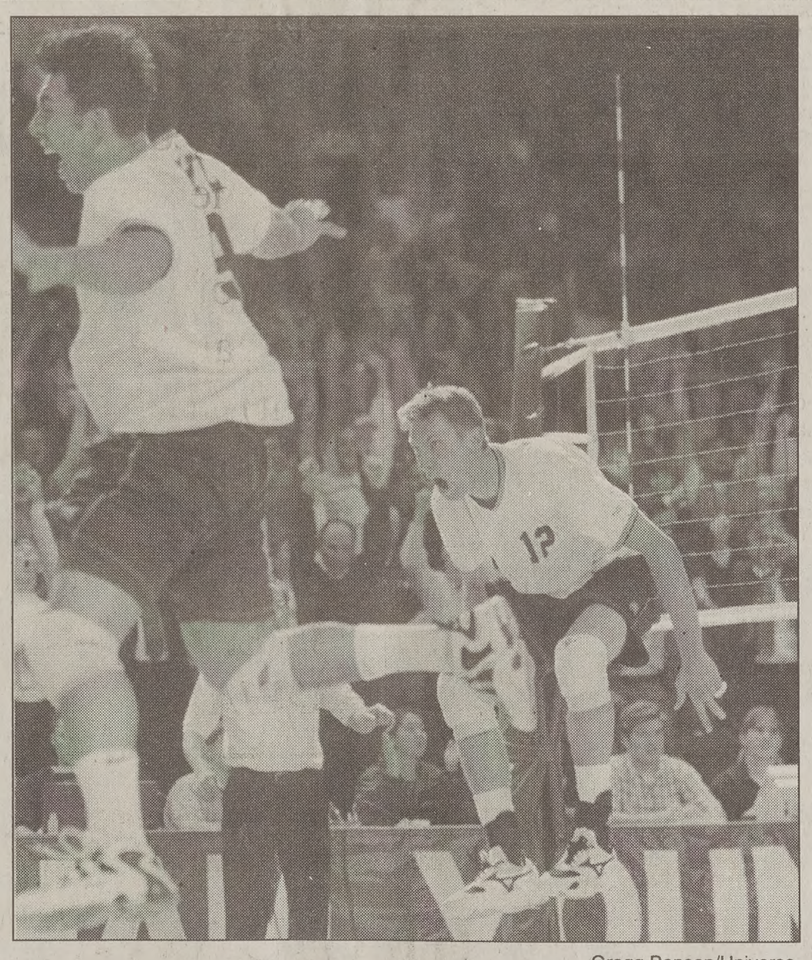
Elway rallied his team to 47 game-saving drives in his career -- more than any quarterback ever. He was selected to nine Pro Bowls and was named the NFL's MVP in 1987. He holds 55 Broncos' regular-season or postseason records.

After three ugly Super Bowl losses early in his career, he began to wonder if he would ever get another opportunity.

But thanks to a dynamic running game designed around Terrell Davis, Denver went to two straight Super Bowls and won them both.

Against Green Bay in January 1998, Elway set the tone by scrambling and diving into two defenders for a first down to set up a Denver touchdown late in the third quarter.

In the closing minutes, Elway accounted for his 45th game-saving drive, completing a 23-yard pass to Howard Griffith to help set up Davis' go-ahead scoring run in the 31-24 victory.



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Jumping for Joy

Cougars Hector Lebron, left, and Ryan Millar celebrate after defeating USC in the Smith Fieldhouse Saturday. The Cougars face Penn State on Thursday at UCLA in the NCAA Final Four.

arismatic wins Derby

Associated Press

LLE, Ky. (AP) — Bring on ness. Trainer D. Wayne ay be ready for another wn roll.

west member of thoroughg's Hall of Fame won his ntucky Derby on Saturday smatic, giving him 11 vicriple Crown races.

nlico on May 15, Lukas r his fifth Preakness win smatic and Cat Thief, who ird behind Menifee in the y at Churchill Downs.

Charismatic will go forther notch," Lukas said morning. "I think ic has a few good ones

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whose horses won six n races in a row, starting 94 Preakness and ending with the 1996 Kentucky Derby, said his colts would arrive at Pimlico sometime next week, perhaps May 12.

"Cat Thief fits Baltimore well," Lukas said. "Even in defeat, he ran his best race for me. He'll make it interesting."

In one of the most bruising Derbys on record, Charismatic weaved his way around the track and avoided the bumps and bruises sustained by most of the horses — and jockey Gary Stevens — in the field of 19 3-year-olds.

"This was the roughest Derby I've ever ridden in," Stevens said after his 11th-place finish aboard General Challenge, one of three horses sent out by Bob Baffert in his quest for an unprecedented Derby three-peat.

"At one point, Charismatic and Prime Timber came together, put the squeeze on me, picked me up and carried me about four strides. I don't know how I didn't fall."

Stevens apparently developed painful stomach cramps during the race as he attempted to keep his gelding out of trouble.

The filly Excellent Meeting, who with General Challenge were sent off as the 9-2 favorite by the crowd of 151,051, second largest in Derby history, finished fifth after moving up from 15th place with a quarter-mile left. Prime Timber, Baffert's other Derby entry, was fourth.

"General Challenge got the worst of it," Baffert said. "It looked like he was dragging his right leg, but he's OK today."

Lukas' colts will have plenty of company in the 1 3-16th-mile Preakness.

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GET IN SHAPE ! GET IN SHAPE !

Cougs rally late to win one of three from Fresno

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It took a seven-run first inning barrage for the BYU baseball team to break an 11-game WAC losing streak and leave California with an 8-6 victory over conference rival Fresno State.

The Cougars belted three Bulldog pitchers for seven runs in the first inning but struggled offensively until Gary Johnson's solo homerun in the ninth inning sealed the win. Johnson's two hits including his ninth homerun of the year extended his late season hitting streak to a team-high 13 games.

Jeremy Thomas (2-1), who is normally used as a closer, earned BYU's only win in the three game series. Micah Mangrum pitched the last four innings of the victory, allowing only two hits and no runs.

"The key in the win was that we were able to put everything together. I had some great hitting and defense to back me up and then Micah came in and finished out the game strong," said Thomas.

BYU won the final game of the three game series in Fresno but lost the first two 2-3, 7-3 on Thursday and Friday. The Cougars suffered a heart-breaking loss on Thursday when they watched a two nothing lead in the ninth disappear and a 10th inning two-out single finish it off for a Fresno State victory.

"It was a disappointing series for us, we should have taken it 2-1," said Coach Gary Pullins. "We are a young ball club that has underachieved this year, but we are still in the hunt for the playoffs."

For the Cougars, now 21-29 overall and 8-15 WAC, to make the playoffs they must win their six remaining conference games against Air Force (17-28, 3-16) and Utah (18-25, 6-16). BYU will face Utah on Wednesday night at Franklin Quest Field for a non-conference exhibition game and then Air Force and Utah again at home where BYU has not been strong this year.

The Cougars have historically played well against cross-town rival Utah and lead the series 166-75-1 since 1955. BYU also leads the series against Air Force with a record of 94-13 since 1962.

Fresno State will host the WAC conference playoffs on May 19-22 where the six best teams will battle for the WAC championship. BYU currently holds the ninth place spot.

"The conference is extremely strong this year with Rice ranked number one in the country, but we are an exciting team and we play well on the road against tough teams." said Pullins.

Pitcher pulled for scuffing ball

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.— Brian Moehler isn't even bothering to appeal his automatic 10-day suspension for scuffing baseballs.

The Detroit Tigers pitcher was told of the penalty by AL president Gene Budig on Monday, two days after Moehler was ejected from a game against Tampa Bay by umpire Larry Barnett, who said the rightie doctored baseballs with sandpaper.

Moehler, 27, said it wasn't sandpaper, merely dirt, but said he didn't protest his ejection during a 4-3 loss because it's not his nature to argue.

Barnett, the plate umpire, said he found a small piece of sandpaper attached to the pitcher's left thumb after the Devil Rays complained he appeared to be scuffing the ball.

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Cubans thump Orioles; ump thumps fan

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BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles knew the Cuban players could hit hard. What they didn't know was that the Cuban second-base umpire could hit, too.

The umpire, Cesar Valdez, body-slammed and punched an anti-Castro demonstrator in shallow center field Monday night as the Cuban all-star team embarrassed Baltimore 12-6.

Omar Linares and Danel Castro each had four hits, and Andy Morales spread his arms wide as he steamed around the bases after a three-run homer in the ninth inning. Reliever Norge Vera pitched seven strong innings as the Cubans avenged a 3-2, 11-inning loss at Havana on March 28.

The Orioles, whose AL-worst 7-17 record belies their payroll of more than $78 million, were completely outplayed by a team whose players make a total of about $2,250.

The crowd at Camden Yards was already booing the home team and the Cubans led 6-3 in the rain-delayed exhibition when it became a real slugfest in the fifth inning.

An inning after three protesters ran into the outfield and were arrested, a man jumped onto the field down the right-field line. Carrying a sign that said, "Freedom — Strike Out Against Castro," he headed toward short center.

But Valdez, one of three Cubans on the six-man umpiring crew, took exception and charged after the fan.

They tangled briefly, then Valdez lifted the fan over his head and threw him down to the ground hard. Valdez began swinging, and appeared to land a couple of blows to the man's head, before Orioles left fielder B.J. Surhoff rushed in and pulled Valdez off.

Police said the four people who ran onto the field — all from Miami — were arrested on a charge of trespassing.

At least one of the protesters wore a T-shirt that said, "40 Years Is Too Much," an apparent reference to Fidel Castro's leadership of Cuba. As police led one fan past the Cuban dugout and the Cuban delegation, he yelled at them while the Cubans booed and gave him the thumbs-down sign.

Just like every other team, the Cubans proved they could run around the bases against the Orioles, too.

So this became the most curious question at Camden Yards: Would any of the Cuban all-stars run away before the team left for Havana?

There was a heavy police presence outside the ballpark to monitor demonstrations, and Immigration and Naturalization Service agents stood by just in case of potential defections.

Inside the park, fans had trouble keeping track of the Cuban hitters. Castro, who scored three times, lined a triple that highlighted a four-run second inning as Cuba batted around.

Harold Baines hit a two-run double in the first, right after a 56-minute rain delay in the middle of the inning. But that was about all that went right for Baltimore as Scott Kamieniecki was hit hard.

Orioles pitchers never retired the Cubans in order, and Baltimore fielders made three errors. Albert Belle went 0-for-3 and struck out twice.

Instead, the fans standing behind the Cuban dugout on the third-base side had a field day. Waving flags and banners, blowing whistles an[d] ing, they watched their club w[in] ever game between the Cuba[n] major league team in the [U] States.

Danel Castro hit two trip[les] scored four runs. Ariel Pest[o] three of Cuba's 18 hits, t[he] against the Orioles since open[ed]

By the time Morales homer[ed] than half of the fans had l[eft] raised his arms high as he [r]ounded home plate, the Cubans st[ood] from the dugout to greet him. [J.T.] DeShields hit a three-run h[omer] the Baltimore ninth.

The Orioles did everything [to] their visitors feel at home. Al[so] playing Cuban music over the [P.A.] address system, Boog's Bar-[B-Q] — run by former Baltimore st[ar] Powell — added rice and bea[ns] menu.

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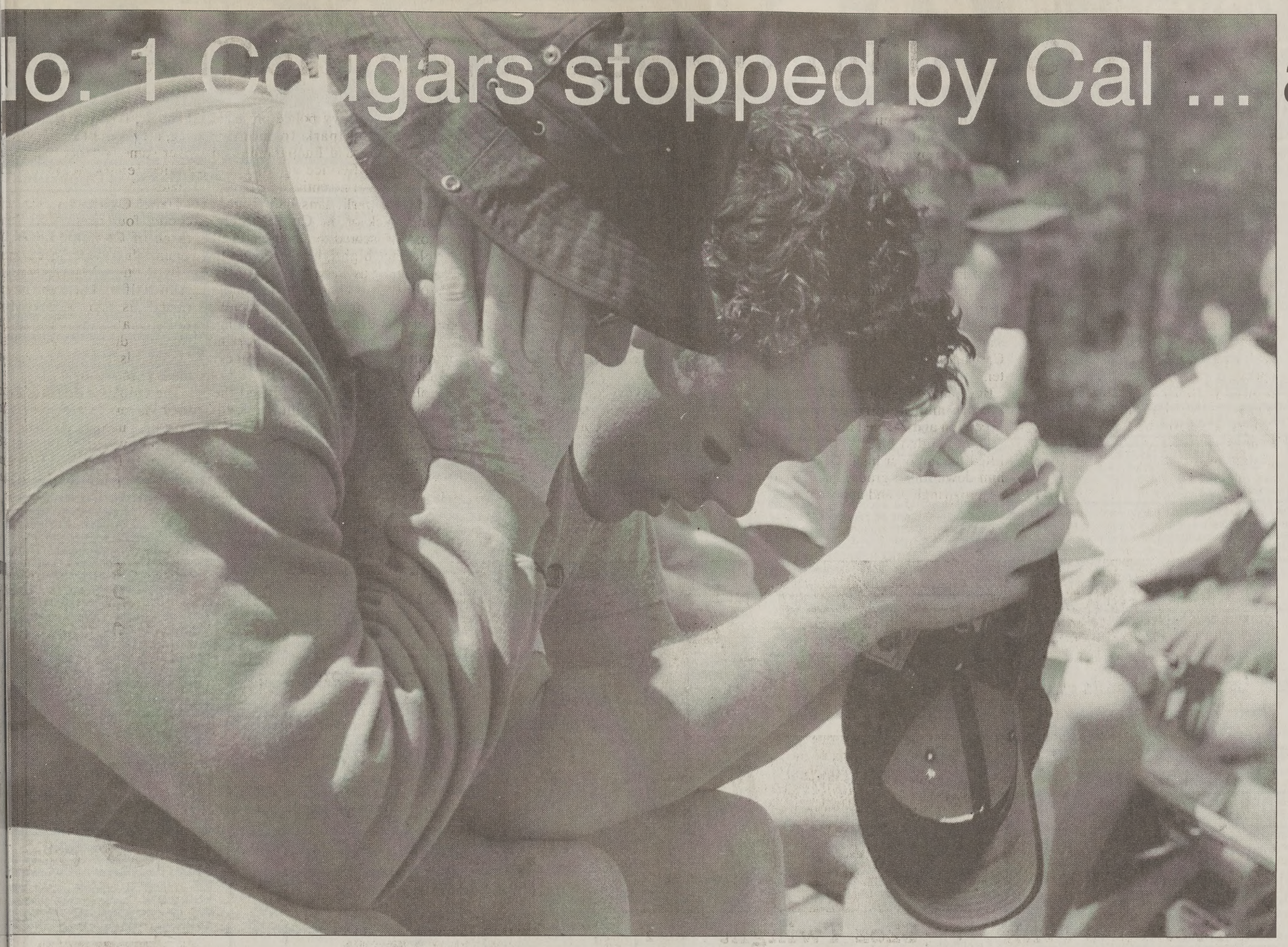


Below, BYU midfielder Jared Archibald scores over a Cal-Berkeley defender for one of his three goals in the game.

Lee tries to console his , a senior BYU defense- team captain, after the Cougars' crushing first- ss to Cal-Berkeley in the Lacrosse Intercollegiate s tournament in Fenton, Thursday. By losing the d game, Lee missed his ance to earn BYU's first lacrosse national championship.

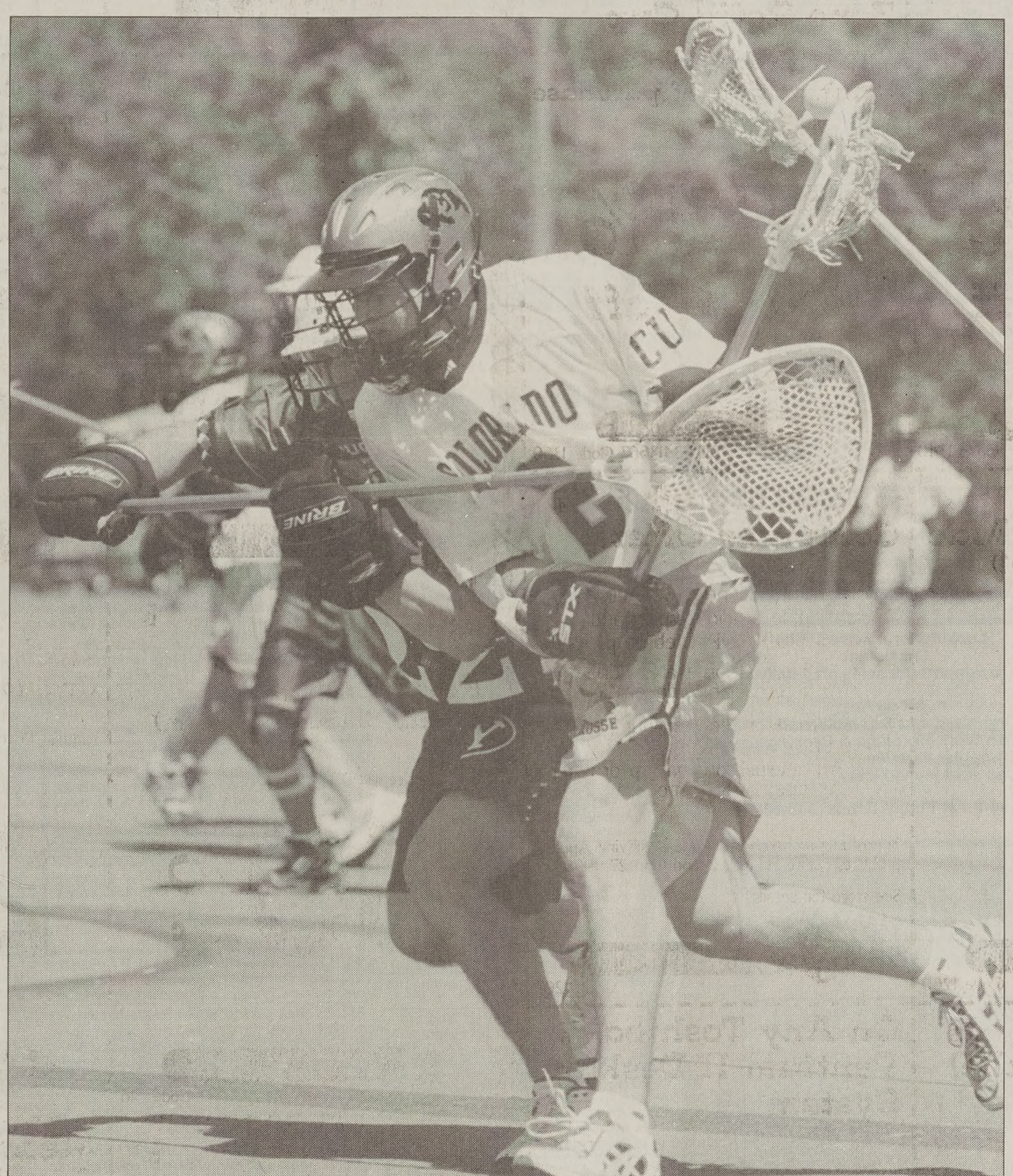
become something of a rennial roadblock to the s, having defeated them ne in the national championship game last year. This pite a 15-9 win over the Bears here in Provo, the ars' charge to claim the title was again derailed ranked only ninth in the nation at the time.

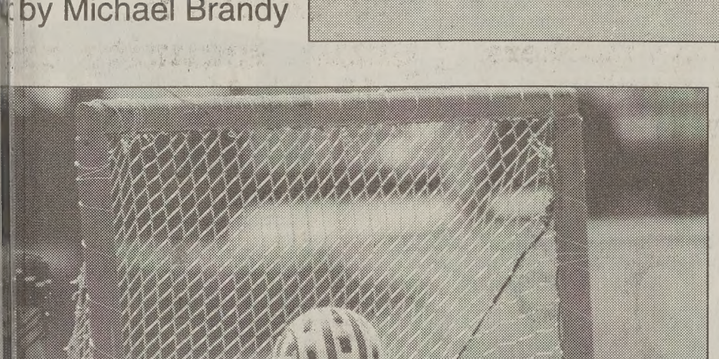
its were lifted, however, ne returned home to his new son Max, born two ore the team flew out to Missouri.

U goalie Dave Johnson ut of the crease to help defensemen knock the y from Colorado attack- oah Kauffman in BYU's d game Saturday, a 14-13 Cougar win.

Johnson has the ball in as he makes one of his ight saves against Cal.

by Michael Brandy





Above, Randy Cone calls his wife to tell her that their son, BYU attackman Randall Cone, received his mission call to the Puerto Rico San Juan Mission, as Cone's coaches and teammates look on and applaud.

Left, BYU attackman Matt Davis escapes two Colorado defenders en route to one of his four goals in Saturday's game. Davis finished the game with eight total points (four goals, four assists).

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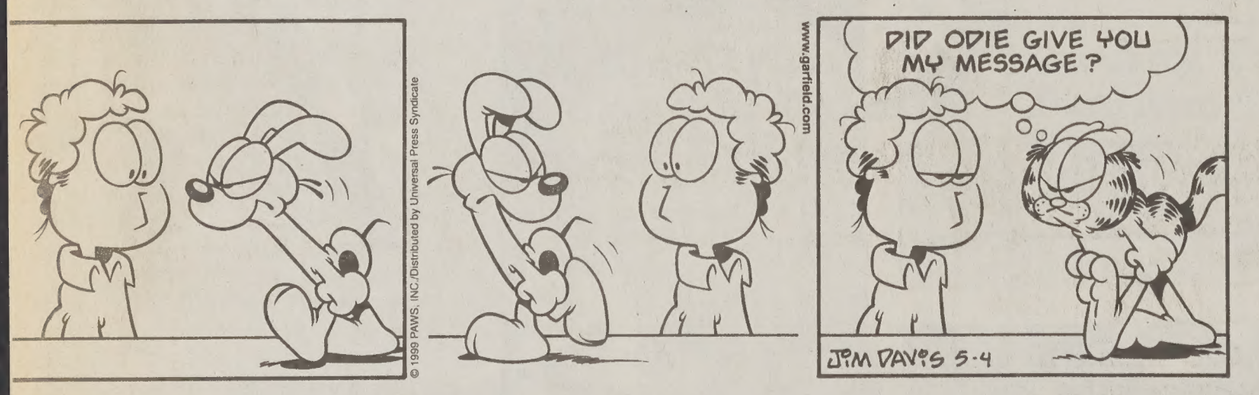

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Oregon aims to help pain victims

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WASHINGTON — Oregon's two senators introduced a bill Monday to improve pain treatment for the dying and shift the national debate away from physician-assisted suicide.

The bill by Sen.. Ron Wyden, a Democrat, and Gordon Smith, a Republican, creates commissions, studies and directives that aim to improve pain treatment for consumers, especially those in federal health programs, and heighten awareness of pain treatment among doctors.

The bill would help consumers get resources on pain, such as via the World Wide Web and possibly through "hot lines" that would be staffed 24 hours a day.

"Everyday millions of citizens suffer needless physical agony," Wyden said at a news conference. "We believe that by adopting our plan, America starts the new century by conquering pain."

Studies and experts estimate that tens of millions of Americans suffer from some sort of pain each year, with persistent pain costing around $100 billion a year in lost productivity. A study published last year Journal of the American Medical Association found that one of four elderly cancer patients in nursing homes received nothing for their daily pain.

Part of the blame lies with patients, who don't want to be seen as whining for pain treatment, and doctors, who often lack training in pain treatment and worry they will draw the attention of authorities if they prescribe too many painkillers.

Wyden and Rep. Darlene Hooley, D-Ore., who is authoring similar legislation in the House, began working toward a bill to improve pain treatment last summer, when they formed the Pain Management Task Force, a group of medical experts and patient advocates who are familiar with successful pain treatment approaches.

The idea was to create some consensus on end-of-life-care that could unite proponents and opponents of physician-assisted suicide. Wyden and other Oregon Democrats fought through much of last year to protect Oregon's first-in-the-nation law allowing assisted suicide.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., and Don Nickles, R-Okla., sponsored unsuccessful legislation that essentially would have overturned the law.

On Monday, Wyden showed some crucial support for his pain effort when Smith, a physician assisted suicide opponent, joined him at the news conference.

Smith said he hopes the legislation will take physician-assisted suicide out of the political arena and into the science labs.

"It is with the desire to relieve pain, not to kill, but to provide more options, that I am here and honored to be a cosponsor," he said

Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., is also a cosponsor whose support could prove crucial, since he sits on the Finance Committee, which plays a key role in drafting health reform legislation.

Mack spoke of his brother, Michael, who was denied pain treatment in the days before his death because doctors worried he would become addicted to the pain drugs. "That just makes absolutely no sense at all," Mack said.

The bill would authorize $18 million for six regional networks, which would coordinate efforts to make pain care available to patients 24 hours a day, possibly through "hot lines" that patients could call for help in treating pain.

"No longer would our families have to sit by helplessly on a Sunday afternoon as loved ones suffered excruciating pain because help wasn't available until the so-called normal business hours on Monday morning," Wyden said.

The bill also would require the Health and Human Service Department to establish a web site with guidelines for pain treatment

People who run federal health programs such as Medicare would be required to make pain treatment a priority for patients, and the surgeon general by October 2000 would issue a report on legal and regulatory barriers to treating pain. The bill also creates an 11-member committee to coordinate federal pain efforts within the government, and it directs the National Institutes of Health to have a conference on the subject of pain by October 2003.

Services scheduled for Y student

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Funeral services will be conducted today for a BYU student who died in a car accident last week.

Jason Dean Hoyt, 23, a junior from Eden Prairie, Minn., majoring in accounting, died Thursday after the 1992 Ford Explorer he was riding in crashed into a traffic signal pole, said Sgt. Gary Hodson of the Provo Police.

> ***He had a vision of missionary work and was very diligent."***
> *—Thomas Coburn, president of Argentina Rosario mission*

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. in Provo at the LDS Church building at 667 N. 600 East. There will be a viewing for one hour prior to the services.

An additional service is scheduled for Thursday in Eden Prairie, Minn., where Hoyt will be buried.

Hoyt is survived by his parents, Timothy and Chris Hoyt, four brothers and three sisters.

At BYU, Hoyt served under Bishop Laval Pitts as Elders' Quorum President in the BYU 190th Ward.

"Hoyt was a super young man," Pitts said. "He was the hub of all ward activities. He was very active and everyone wanted to be around him."

From October 1994 to October 1996, Hoyt served under President Thomas Coburn in the Argentina, Rosario Mission where he was called as a district leader, zone leader and assistant to the president.

"I knew he would be a great leader in the mission," Coburn said. "He had a vision of missionary work and was very diligent."

Coburn describes Hoyt as a "legend" in the Argentina, Rosario mission. "Christ was the center of his life and he wasn't afraid to be bold in his testimony of Christ," Coburn said.

Hoyt served as Assistant to the President with David Sedgwick, 23, a junior from San Juan Capistrano, Calif., majoring in accounting.

"They were like Alma and Amulek when they served together," Coburn said of Hoyt and Sedgwick. "They rocked the mission."

"He (Hoyt) was the most Christ-like, obedient missionary," Sedgwick said. "Everyone who knew him, wanted to be him."

After serving as assistants to the President and completing missions, Hoyt and Sedgwick roomed together at BYU and took all the same classes.

"He was the best friend anybody could have," Sedgwick said.

According to Sgt. Hodson, Hoyt was pronounced dead on arrival at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Hoyt and two other passengers, Joseph Hildebrand, 24, from Alexandria, Va., and Michelle Doxey, 19, visiting from Ricks College, sustained minor injuries and were released from the hospital Thursday night. Doxey was the only person wearing a seat belt.

The Explorer, driven by Jared Timothy Hoyt, Jason Hoyt's brother, 24, a freshman majoring in business, was travelling south in the right lane along University Avenue as it approached the 700 North intersection, Hodson said.

A Mazda pickup truck, driven by Ramon Relyea, 21, of Provo, was making a left turn at 700 North on a green light and stopped mid-intersection when he saw the Explorer approaching.

Jared Hoyt swerved to avoid impact with the pickup and struck the traffic signal pole on the southwest corner of the intersection.

According to Hodson, the accident is still under investigation and no citations have been issued.

Hearing evokes debate over health education

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Grunts and groans of disapproval followed a citizens statement, "It takes a village to raise a child." The groans stemmed from angry parents and residents who attended the public hearing about the state health education proposal.

"The proposed curriculum does not reflect the values of our community," says Charlene Stott, local resident and parent of six, "It is wrong to have sex education in our schools."

The hearing was held at Orem High School from 4-6 p.m. Citizens in attendance were connected with the Utah State Office of Education in Salt Lake via satellite.

Opinions from citizens across the state were voiced to health education specialists from the U.S.O.E.

Opposition between parents and educators prevailed.

Many citizens expressed anger over sex education being taught in schools while most educators explained why health education is effective.

In opposition to the curriculum, Salem resident, Jane Parkinson says, "The more talk there is about the subject, the more interest there will be in it." Parkinson, parent of one, says, "Our students can't spell. They can't find Bosnia on the map, but they know how to call 911 to report their parents for abuse. They know how to talk about sex and suicide."

Bruce Armstrong, Lindon resident and parent of five, also disagrees with the proposal because he does not believe teaching about sex results in better decision making. "Sex education increases teen pregnancy. It promotes a moral decline," he says.

Tracie Smith, Lindon resident and parent of eight, says the curriculum should be rewritten because the wording is too vague.

A phrase in the proposal states the curriculum will teach "the options, including adoption, when pregnant." Smith says, "What are those options?"

Smith is also concerned with the amount of community involvement in writing the proposal. She says, "It seems like it is written mostly by health educators."

Jacqueline Morasco, HIV education specialist at the U.S.O.E. says revisions to the proposal are written by specialists, teachers and citizens in the school districts.

Morasco says, "The proposal does not include large changes from the Core Curriculum. Issues such as suicide, sex, and mental illness are now described in more depth."

Mary Goodwin, health educator at Orem Junior High School, believes the lack of communication between parents and educators is causing the tension over health education.

She says there are more issues than sex taught in health education. When she teaches her students about sex she say, "I teach 100 percent pure abstinence. The curriculum allows students to voice their concerns and questions."

Goodwin believes parents and educators need to collectively fight against media influences that portray negative values instead of attacking the school systems efforts.

Cougar Hall, health educator at Timpview High School, says each health teacher should post their curriculum on the Internet.

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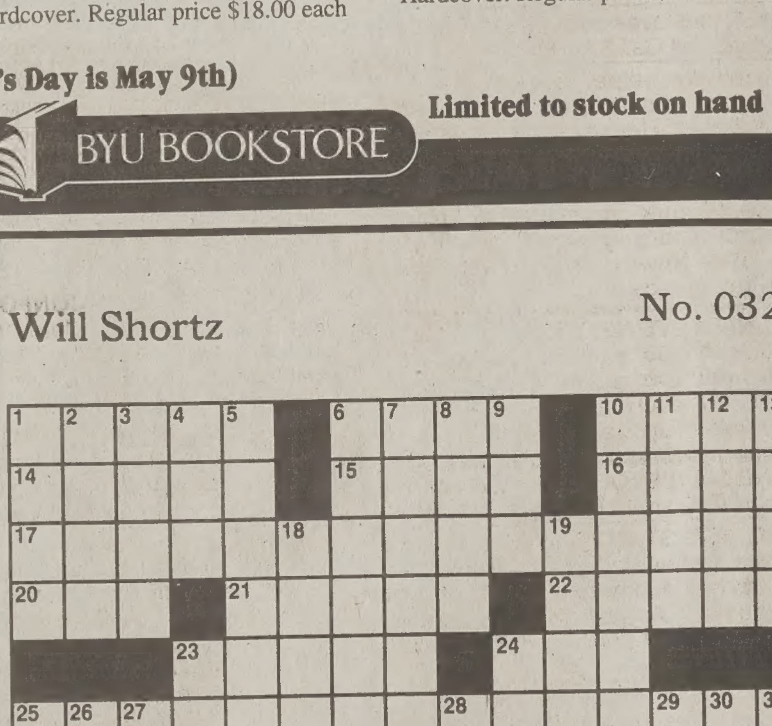

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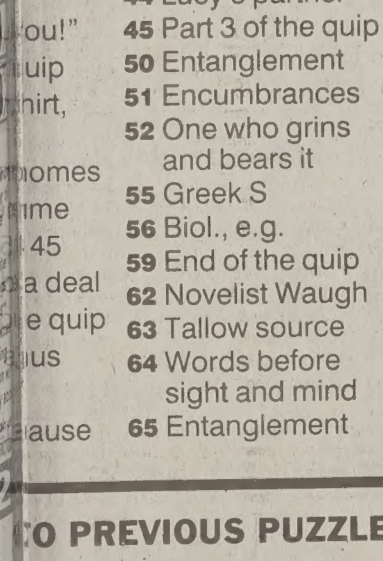

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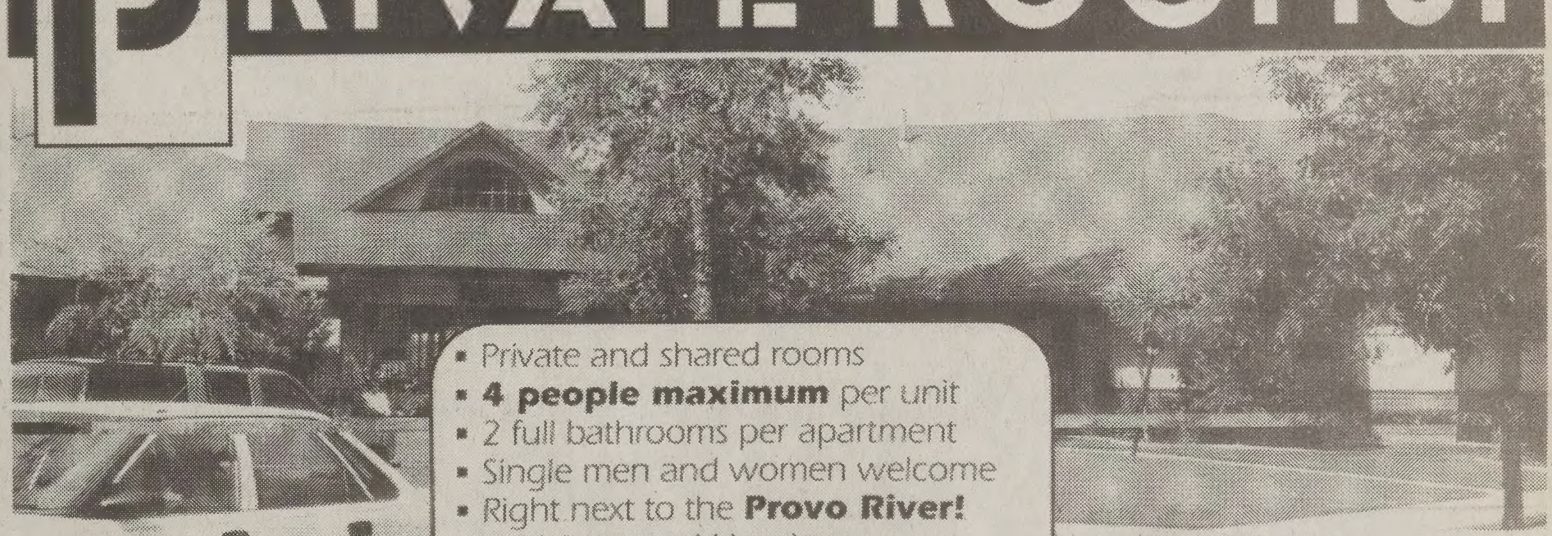

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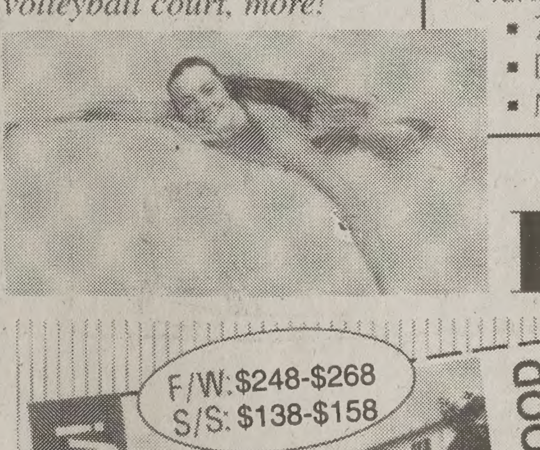

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Seven die in bus accident

Associated Press

ARTESIA, N.M. — Six girls traveling home after a weekend retreat with fellow churchgoers and were killed when a camper broke away from a pickup truck and struck the bus in which they were riding.

A man, who was driving a pickup truck behind the church bus, was also killed in Sunday's accident on U.S. Route 82, west of Artesia.

The westbound pickup truck, which was towing a camper, swerved and "tore along the side of the bus," said New Mexico State Police Capt. John Balderston.

"It cut through the left passenger side of the bus; it appears that the children that were seated next to the windows were the ones that were the victims," Balderston said.

The girls, whose ages range from 12 to 17, were killed instantly.

Balderston said it wasn't known why the pickup truck swerved, but investigators were interviewing the driver, a 75-year-old man.

The pin used to secure the trailer hitch to the truck was broken, Balderston said, but he couldn't say whether the break caused the accident or was a result of it.

High wind might have also been a factor in the crash, Balderston said.

The young victims were among about 80 people from Green Lawn Church of Christ in Lubbock, Texas, who had spent the weekend at Pine Springs Summer Camp, an isolated, mountainous retreat in the Lincoln National Forest.

The camp is about 150 miles southwest of Lubbock.

Back at Green Lawn Church, hundreds of teen-agers and parents sobbed, held hands and sang hymns after word spread of the accident.

"What do you do in the midst of a tragedy like this?" said minister Dale Mannon in a prayer.

"There is nothing pretty about death. We don't pretend to know why these things happen. But we do know that you, Father, know what it is like to watch a child die."

The dead girls were identified as Talitha Beaman, 17; Sara English, 15; Sara Johnson, 13; Megan Flynn, 15; Heather Dauman; and Ashton Qutby. The last two girls' ages were not available.

The victim in the third vehicle was identified as William Libby, 60, of Albuquerque on Monday.

Two people were in serious condition today at the University Hospital in Albuquerque.

Three others were in stable condition and a fourth was awaiting discharge from a hospital in Alamogordo, a city in southern N.M., on Monday. Twenty-one other people were also treated and released.

Congregant Sarah Johnson said her daughter was on the trip but escaped injury. "Every one of those kids is mine, just as if I had them myself," she said. "There are no words ... . Right now, we just need to pray. We know that they are in a better place and it's up to us to be there for the parents." Sarah Johnson is not related to victim Sara Johnson.a

Republicans pick new county leade

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Utah County Republican Party delegates conducted an organizing convention Saturday to elect party leaders for the next two years and to ratify the party platform, bylaws and constitution.

Stan Lockhart of Provo, who ran unopposed, was elected new party chairman, replacing Rod Fudge of Orem. Twenty other seats on the State Central Committee were also filled.

> ***"It's clear that people believe that Republicans reflect value."***
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> *—Stan Lockhart, new party chairman*

Lockhart stated that his main goal will be to help Republicans get elected in the next election cycle.

"It's clear that people believe that Republicans reflect value," Lockhart said, "and I want to work to continue to get people more involved and have a voice in the Republican party."

Several party leaders voiced support for Lockhart. Scott Simpson, executive director for the Utah Republican Party, said Lockhart will help the party prepare for the upcoming election.

Main items on the party's agenda for the next two years include simplification of current tax systems, promoting parental involvement at the local school level and encouraging economic development in the valley through free enterprise and the privatization of some public services.

Speakers at the event included Governor Michael O. Leavitt, Senator Orrin Hatch and Congressman Chris Cannon of the county's Third District.

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Moon may be future site of space bases

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — On Earth, the south pole may well be the worst place to live, but that region of the moon could be the best choice for future bases.

Three sites, located near the moon's south pole, provide nearly constant sunlight, reported researchers in the May 1 edition of Geophysical Research Letters.

Having nearly constant light means the bases could use solar energy, reducing or eliminating the need for other energy sources, according to the team lead by D. Ben J. Bussey of the European Space Agency in Noordwijk, Netherlands. They used data collected by the Clementine spacecraft.

In addition to the energy potential of the sites in the sun, there are nearby sites that are in constant darkness, said researchers. There is the possibility that water ice could be hidden in such locations, they reported. While the location of any moon base would depend to a great extent on the purpose of the base, the researchers found three strong candidates.

Site A is on the rim of Shackleton crater, and B is about six miles away on a ridge originating from that rim. Site C is on the rim of another nearby crater. During the moon's 708-hour day, A is in sunlight 80 percent of the time, B is lighted 70 percent of the time and C about 65 percent of the time.

"There is only a period of 10 hours when neither A nor B are in sunlight," the researchers added. "Therefore if solar arrays were placed in both areas and connected by a link (either microwave or cable) then a base at either site would receive near constant solar energy."

The temperature at the suggested sites is relatively constant because of the steady light and was estimated at about -64 degrees Fahrenheit. Engineers say it is easier to deal with a constant extreme temperature than one that is changing regularly, as would happen elsewhere on the moon with the regular changes from daylight to darkness. In addition to Bussey the research team included Paul D. Spudis of the Lunar and Planetary Institute in Houston, Texas, and Mark S. Robinson of Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Provo attorney arrested

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A Provo defense attorney was arrested over the weekend after a raid on his home turned up what police said was thousands of dollars worth of stolen property — including more than 100 guns.

According to the Utah County Jail, Dean N. Zabriskie, 56, was charged with obstruction of justice and theft by receiving.

Utah County Attorney Kay Bryson asked 4th District Judge Steven L. Hansen in a bail hearing Monday morning to set "substantial" bail, saying Zabriskie is a risk to flee.

Hansen set bail at $10,000 cash or bond. Zabriskie was released late Monday morning. He is scheduled to appear in court again May 11.

Utah County prosecutors allege Zabriskie helped a client evade police while the man, Gerry Branigan, committed a string of burglaries in Southern California. They further allege Zabriskie suggested places for Branigan to burglarize.

Branigan was convicted of child sexual abuse in Provo four years ago but skipped town prior to being sentenced, said Bryson during the hearing.

The FBI recently arrested Branigan in San Diego on charges of child sexual abuse and burglary, according to Bryson. The U.S. Attorney's Office in Salt Lake City is also involved in the case.

Zabriskie traveled to California after the arrest, removed allegedly stolen items from his apartment and brought them back to Provo, Bryson said.

Utah County sheriff's deputies served a search warrant at Zabriskie's house Friday night and early Saturday. Police seized 101 firearms, a large amount of jewelry, paintings and art work and $60,000 in cash, Bryson said. A National Crime Information Center checked on some of the guns and showed them to be stolen, he said.

Officers reportedly found a packed overnight bag. "It's usually an indication someone is going someplace and needs cash," Bryson told the judge.

Bryson also said that according to FBI surveillance, Zabriskie has vacated his law office.

Attorney Mike Petro, who represented Zabriskie Monday, said prosecutors are trying to "bootstrap" Branigan's criminal record to Zabriskie. He conceded Zabriskie took the guns to his home because they weren't allowed in a storage unit.

Zabriskie, Petro told the judge, did not suggest locations for Branigan to rob nor did he help him hide from police.

In fact, Zabriskie has visited California only three to four times in the past 10 years despite having family who live there, he said.

Prosecutors have no evidence to indicate Zabriskie, a father of 13 children, six of whom live at home, will leave the area, Petro said.

He also said his client had not moved out of his office.

Utah teen arrested for plans to kill

Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — Police say they have enough evidence to charge a 14-year-old girl with trying to recruit her friends to kill several school teachers and students.

The Wahlquist Junior High School student was arrested and charged last week with solicitation to commit murder after Weber County authorities were tipped off to rumors that she planned to get a gun and hold the school hostage, said Weber County Sheriff's Lt. Klint Anderson.

> ***"We just know that she's not a happy young lady."***
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> *—Klint Anderson, Weber Cty. sherriff's lieutenant*

Police searched the girl's room on April 27th, and found a note naming at least three teachers, Anderson said. The note "sort of rambles on about some of the issues that she has" but does not say why she wanted to kill the teachers or the students.

"She's probably just going off the top of her head and basically listing anyone she's angry with at the moment," he said. "We just know that she's not a happy young lady."

However, "the threats she made were specific enough, and she was specific enough in who she was targeting that it met the elements of solicitation for murder," Anderson said.

The girl's parents turned her over to police Wednesday, and she is expected to remain in juvenile detention for another week while undergoing psychological evaluation, Anderson said.

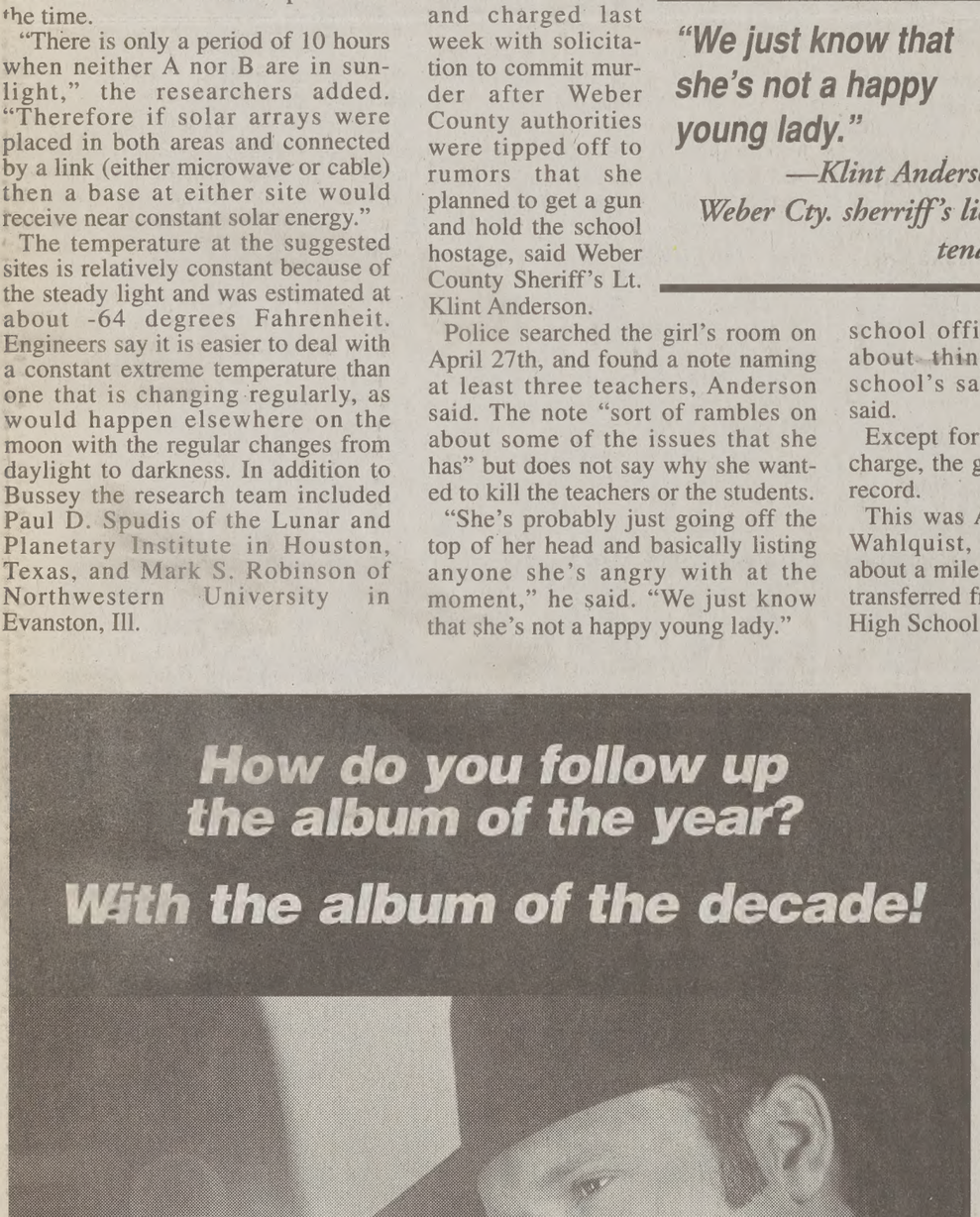
Two of her friends were suspended from school for a week for failing to warn school officials she was talking about things that violated the school's safety policy, Anderson said.

Except for a minor simple assault charge, the girl has no prior criminal record.

This was Anderson's first year at Wahlquist, located in Slaterville, about a mile west of Ogden. She had transferred from North Ogden Junior High School.

Anderson said her arrest may be due in part to publicity generated by the April 20 slaying of 20 students and one teacher in Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo.

"There are some students who have taken advantage of that to stir things up," Anderson said.



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